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Police condemn 'despicable' thief

Fundraiser has money stolen from collection bucket

by Paul Crompton

A BRIDPORT man was arrested for stealing a donation pot from a former serviceman currently pushing a freezer around the country for charity.

Former Royal Navy rating Matthew Hollox, 50, is walking around Britain with a deep freezer to raise money for the National Memorial Arboretum and other armed services charities.

Mr Hollox said he was attempting the gruelling walk to repay the Navy, which had helped him when he returned to "Civvy Street" suffering from psychological problems.

The cold-hearted thief stole around £40 from the bright orange collection bucket after Mr Hollox left his fridge outside the library to search for accommodation at around 5:15pm on Friday, March 13th.

The 25-year-old thief made off down South Street before turning left into Church Street. He has since been released

on police bail while enquiries continue.

Mr Hollox, who served in the Royal Navy for nine years including a spell in the Falklands, is attempting to walk the 3,000 miles in 300 days.

Mr Hollox said: "The Navy helped me get back on my feet financially and this is my way of paying them back."

He started his walk in his hometown of Nottingham on January 12th and is aiming to complete his "monumental" journey on Armistice Day (November 11th).

Sergeant John Osbourne of Weymouth Police said this was the lowest form of crime anyone could commit.

"Unfortunately we do have thefts of charity boxes but I think the word despicable sums this up," he said.

"This man is making a very worthy effort to raise money for a memorial to our troops and someone thinks it is right to just go out and help themselves to their collection bucket."

However, a distraught Mr Hollox received a hero's welcome at The Nag's Head, Lyme Regis, where he stayed on Saturday evening.

day and Sunday evening.

He was greeted by Royal British Legion members, including branch chairman Ken Whetlor and vice-chairman and events organiser David Manners.

He said he had chosen to do the walk pushing a

deep freeze cabinet because it was a convenient way of transporting "all his worldly goods".

MATTHEW Hollox is raising money for armed services charities by pushing a deep freezer around the country



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■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I'm now into local history and the school here had two houses, one was Hood and one was Strode. The Strodes were the people who lived at Parnham so I would have Sir John Strode. The Reverend Samuel Hood was a headmaster of the school and his two sons were both admirals of the fleet, hence the Admiral Hood pub in Mosterton so I would have him.

Then I'd probably have Florence Nightingale because having worked in a hospital I realise she was quite an influential lady and it would be intriguing to meet her.

■ HAVE you discovered anything unusual in your past?

I discovered that my father's family were very working class and gradually they made their way up a little bit whereas my mother's family were yeoman farmers and probably they would consider they came down a little bit. They all ended up in Swindon working for the Great Western Railway and that in itself is quite interesting. So nothing very exciting just the odd child that you realise was on the way before the couple were married.

I have written it all down in a book so that if my sons begin to wonder about their ancestors they will be able to get back further than they probably would on their own.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, CD you listened to and film you watched?

"The Lovely Bones" was the last book I read. I read that just recently because it's going to be made into a film. I don't usually listen to CDs, but if I do, it will be old sixties tunes. I'm a Radio 4 listener, so usually I'll have that on. The last film I went out to see was "Mama Mia" when Moviola brought it to the Public Hall, but I'd quite like to see the new Alice in Wonderland film.

■ CORRECTION:

In last week's 60 second interview it was stated Terry O'Grady was vice chair of the steering committee for young people, when it should have read Vice Chair of the Youth Club Action Group.

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Auction ensures Bridport Museum stays free to visit

BIDDERS in Bridport ensured the town's museum will stay fee-free again this year after smashing targets at a pledge auction.

Around £2,000 was needed for the South Street collection to continue its free entrance policy for the forthcoming season.

But after a night of, at times, fierce bidding, around £2,600 was raised from over 50 lots which were donated by local individuals and firms.

Curator Alice Martin said the end figure for the Friday night event actually topped £3,500 after several cash donations totalling a further £900.

Denhay Farms, Fowler Industrial Estate and an anonymous benefactor contributed £300 each to sponsor fee-free months.

Ms Martin said: "It was such a great night. We had about 100 people turn up which was brilliant."

"We're overjoyed with the wonderful support local businesses have given us – without them it



■ BRIDPORT BIDDERS: Auctioneer Jim Rowe raises funds for the museum last week

Community info fair next week

COMMUNITY organisations serving Bridport are coming together for an information fair next week.

The Community Information Fair is being organised by the Bridport Local Area Partnership (BLAP) and is free for all to attend.

A host of local community organisations will be on hand to give advice including Homestart, Magna Housing, the Volunteer Centre Dorset, Churches Together in Bridport and the Citizen's Advice Bureau.

Dorset's Fire and Rescue Community Safety team will be advising on fire safety in the home and there will be information about community safety from Partners & Communities Together (PACT).

The Community Information Fair is being held in the WI Hall, North Street next Thursday, March 25th from 1pm to 5pm.

For more details, please

by Tom Glover

would not have been possible. And it was great to see so many friends, supporters and volunteers turning up on the evening.

"It may have been hard on the cheque book but they have at least guaranteed the museum will stay free."

Auctioneer Jim Rowe of estate agents Symonds & Sampson said it had been a pleasure for him to raise money for such a good cause.

He said: "We got off to a great start with a £100 voucher for Mark Hix's restaurant being sold for £220 and dolphin watching for two for £32.

"And we had many other great bids including a week's long holiday let in Chamonix went for £300 and a flight over Dorset for £100.

"In total we got a magnificent £2,661 from all the bids – which all went."

Other popular bids were a bread-making course at Leakers for £110; a portrait by internationally

renowned photographer George Wright for £102, a week's holiday at a cottage in Cornwall for £220 and dolphin watching for two for £32.

The museum on South Street will open for a preview on March 26th and open to the public on the 29th.

Get ready for May Fair

BRIDPORT'S May Fair is all set for the Bank Holiday on Monday, May 3rd. Taking place on the Millennium Green from 12noon, the event will feature a barbecue along with the usual stalls and attractions.

The crowning of the May Queen will take place at 1pm and will be followed by maypole dancing. There will also be a display by Bridport Dog Training Club and the Babylon Morris Men.

For further information, or to book a stand at the event, please call Daphne Mundy on 01308 422286.

Disabled carers meeting

THE Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club will next meet on Tuesday, April 13th.

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Good response to cycle network plans

PLANNERS hoping to re-shape West Dorset's bicycle network in the next 15 years have been buoyed by a huge response from residents desperate to saddle up safely.

Over 950 suggestions for easier and safer bicycling routes were put forward by residents during an initial consultation by Dorset County Council.

The suggestions are now being "cleaned-up" to define a set of paths, which will eventually connect towns and villages, making it safer for commuters to bicycle within a ten kilometre radius of their homes.

All the ideas will be put into a ranked hierarchy subject to a "Best Value" score, determined by those offering the greatest number of safe and convenient bike journeys to essential services such as school, work, shops and doctors.

Adam Bows, DCC's principal transport planner, said: "We know that people in Dorset don't cycle as much because they are scared of traffic, so the idea is to put in a safer transport site to encourage people to cycle."

"We know roughly what town's have trips of 10 kilometres or less. And what towns are less connected."

However, Mr Bows said DCC was entering a period of huge cuts

in transport expenditure, which may have a serious impact on what parts of the multi-million pound scheme they could deliver.

The second part of the planning exercise will be held in the autumn, with residents able to comment, for example, on where a new crossing should be or how certain junctions can be improved.

Once those suggestions have been collated the process will again use the interactive mapping tool, displaying the prioritised routes, to allow residents a further say on the scheme.

Mr Bows said the autumn consultation would look to establish what the proposed routes would look like and take suggestions for off and on road routes.

During that consultation the defined network will show where all the routes sit in terms of Best Value score on a league table so it's easier to understand. Some cycle routes have already been identified in local planning documents or previous local consultations.

These routes will be added to the new proposals and all will be subject to a robust cycle network appraisal process to identify which have the greatest potential to meet government and local objectives.

- These objectives are:
- Supporting economic growth;
 - Reducing emission of greenhouse gases;
 - Promoting greater equality;
 - Contributing to better safety and security and health.

Help shape the future

WEST Dorset District Council is inviting members of the public to have their say on the draft West Dorset Community Plan by attending drop-in meetings which are being held on the following days:

- Thursday, March 18th: 4pm-6pm at Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis (as part of a LymeForward event)
- Saturday, March 20th: 9.30am-12.30pm at Yarn Barton, Beaminster
- Thursday, March 25th: 1pm-5pm at the WI Hall, Bridport (as part of the Bridport Community Information Day with Bridport Local Area Partnership)
- Wednesday, March 31st: 9.30am-6.30pm in the empty shop next to The Works, South Street, Dorchester. If the shop has been leased by then, the session will be held from 9.30am to 4.30pm in the Magistrates Room in the Corn Exchange.



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Village shop hailed as benchmark

WITH soaring profits and national attention the volunteer run village shop in Thorncombe is being held up as the flagship store of a new scheme.

Thorncombe Village Shop was chosen to host the official launch of the Community Shops Network after proving the success of the community shop model.

Run by 25 volunteers, the shop is held up as a benchmark amongst the 132 shops in the UK within the community shop projects. Having been open for just five months the shop is showing profits well over expectations, with surplus cash being donated to the local swim-

by Paul Crompton

ming pool and playgroup.

Shop manager Alex Johnstone said: "It's a great compliment to us that we are regarded as a flagship shop."

"It's rather nice compliment and if it helps anyone else to do what we have done here, then great."

The parish council bought and refurbished the existing village shop and Post Office in 2008, which is now run by a management committee through an Industrial and Provident Society (IPS).

Money for the project was granted from the Plunkett Founda-

tion, a charitable organisation that helps communities to control issues important to them through community ownership.

The foundation matched the community's fundraising of £20,000, and a further £20,000 loan from the Co-operative Community Finance Bank ensured the initial success of the shop.

Chief executive of the Plunkett Foundation Peter Couchman, said he was overwhelmed with the number and variety of shop representatives that had come to the launch.

"Thorncombe is a fantastic example of what a shop can do. If we

come together to talk we can start to believe more in what you achieve," he said.

"We are at the stage that rural communities can save their shops. In the last year communities have saved 10 per cent of shops that would have closed."

"The Plunkett Foundation developed this network to become the centre of rural owned shops, so they can talk to each other and raise concerns that they may have."

Shop volunteer Oliver Letwin, MP for West Dorset, said: "If you

think serving in a shop is good for your health, you are wrong. People come here to buy things they want at the best prices in Britain.

"My personal experience here is it builds community feeling as its bringing people together."



■ VITAL SERVICE: Volunteers Barbara Fawcett, Patti Barnes, manager Alex Johnstone, Pam Willis and Rose Richards at Thorncombe Village Shop



■ GRAND OPENING: Chief executive of the Plunkett Foundation Peter Couchman, shop volunteer MP Oliver Letwin, and Roger Greaves, chair of the Village Shops Association, mark the official launch of the Community Shops Network at Thorncombe Village Shop

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Book shop supports creative writing competition

THE Book Shop in Bridport has linked up with the world renowned Bridport Prize to offer aspiring writers a wealth of inspiration.

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books for aspiring writers, as well as the published titles of past winners, runners-up and judges.

The Book Shop will donate 10 per cent of all sales revenue from the online shop to the Bridport Arts Centre, who founded the prize in 1973.

The Bridport Prize is the biggest open creative writing competition in the English language receiving thousands of entries each year.

The competition offers prize money of up to £5,000 for poetry, short stories and flash fiction.

Bridport Prize administrator Frances Everitt said: "Those of us who help organise the Bridport Prize - opening the thousands of entries, sorting, coding and sending them off to our distinguished judges - love the fact that entries come from all over the world."

To honour the roots of the competition in Bridport, this award is for the highest placed Dorset writer with an extra prize of £100, plus a specially commissioned trophy.

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years, we naturally care about the Dorset literary scene, so it's also rewarding to be involved in the Dorset Award and help nurture new talent in the county."

The online shop can be found at www.bridport-prize.org.uk, along with full details of the competition.

Councillors stumped over housing sites

FRUSTRATED councillors drew a blank as to where new housing in Bridport could and should be located.

At the last town council plans committee, West Dorset District Council had asked councillors to suggest potential sites in the area suitable for new housing.

However, a feeling of constantly

having suggestions overruled by the district council left members of the town council's Best Value, Scrutiny and Bridport and West Bay Town Plan Sub-Committee unenthusiastic.

Councillor Keith Cast said: "Time and time again this particular subject comes up and the local people who vote are quite frus-

trated, and many occasions what we suggest is overruled by the district council and I wonder what good we are."

The request by WDDC is part of its strategic housing land assessment annual exercise.

The sub-committee noted that WDDC had undertaken a survey into potential new sites in the district and considered the process by which suggestions could be made.

The recent plans committee made no new suggestions during their last meeting.

Speaking of the request, Councillor Charles Wild said: "There's a allocation for Dorchester and the rest of the district, including Bridport, as we know with the South West Quadrant.

"A lot of (suggestions are) liable to be contentious with councillors in different parts of the town. It's quite likely some councillors will be disappointed depending on where they live or represent.

"So it's difficult even for the town council, but the district councillors are looking, for example, for land owners who might want to offer land for housing."

Town council seeks new status

INCREASED powers are at the heart of plans for the transition of Bridport's town council into a "Power of Wellbeing" status.

The hope is to gain the status before May, when the current council year finishes, in a bid to gain more control and powers to act for the town's residents.

Councillors attending the town council's Best value, Scrutiny and Bridport and West Bay Town Plan Sub Committee heard how they were now in a position to apply for the status.

If successful the application will enable the council to release the restrictions on what they can and cannot do at town council level.

Town Clerk Bob Gillis said: "It means that the town council will be able to potentially make it able to deliver more services locally and do more things it is currently restricted to do.

"Something like the affordable housing scheme, even if we had the money, legally we currently have no power to support it, but with the power of wellbeing, that would allow us to support something like that. It just widens the scope of town council to act for the town."

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Is council losing its pride?

A LOSS of pride and dignity amongst councillors during official Bridport Town Council business was highlighted during a meeting.

Concern was raised that some councillors did not show the mayor enough respect and a loss of tradition was beginning to creep into formal council meetings.

The mayor, Councillor Martin Ray, remained tight-lipped as the

topic was debated amongst members of the Best Value, Scrutiny and Bridport and West Bay Town Plan Sub-Committee.

Committee chairman Sandra Brown said: "I just think somehow we've lost our pride in things. Quite a lot of people who address the mayor don't stand up.

"I think things have slipped a little bit. I'm not saying the mayor has taken umbrage, but I

think we've lost some dignity."

Councillors also raised the question of whether they should turn to face the public whilst at meetings.

Councillor Charles Wild said he was keen to "get back up to date" and have council members facing the public.

Councillor Geoff Ackerman summed up feelings by saying: "I like ceremony and tradition. That's just how I am."

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Leisure centre staff on Haiti fundraiser



■ HELP FOR HAITI: Ryan Hayter, Nicole Tracey-Williams and Nicola Harris-Jarvis

FITNESS instructors at Bradport Leisure Centre put their skills to good use as they raised over £100 for Haiti last week.

Five of the instructors took it in turns to do their share of a marathon run in the fitness suite, completing their task in just under four hours and burning over 3,500 calories.

The hero of the hour was Mick McIndoe who stepped up to complete the final two stages of the

race, covering for Dan Jones who dropped out. The staff had been collecting donations for the past month and managed

to raise a total of £114.95.

More praise for Burton Bradstock beach café

BURTON Bradstock's Hive Beach Café has once again singled out for national recognition.

The café reached the final shortlist of eight for the Independent Café of the Year award at The Café Society Awards 2010.

The Hive reached the final round at the award ceremony, held at London's glamorous Blueprint Café, before being awarded "Highly Commended" by the judges.

This award follows on from national success last year when the café was recognised as Best Coastal Café by Coast magazine and then won the "Team Dorset 2012 Legacy Award."



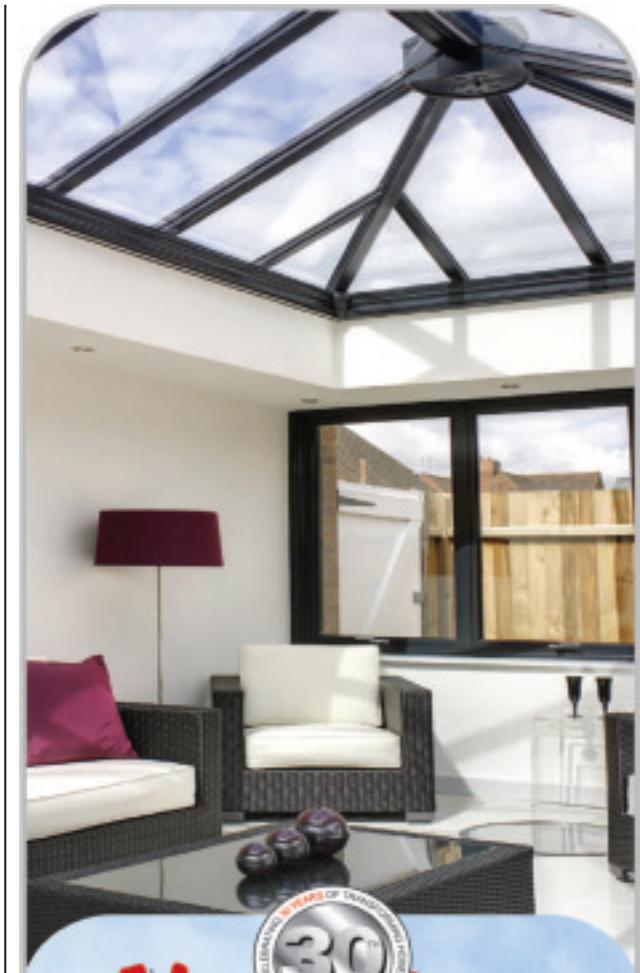
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Rotary's casino night raises £800 for kids

by Stuart Broom

THE ROTARY Club of Bridport's recent "Fun Casino Night" raised £800 towards a day out for local children.

The proceeds of the annual event held at Highlands End Leisure Club is used to help fund a "Kids' Day Out" for young children cho-

sen from local schools in the Bridport and Beaminster area at Creally Park, Exeter.

Mike Gurd, the club's fund raising secretary, said: "We would like to thank all those who supported

the event and to our sponsors and business partners who also provided excellent prizes towards the raffle."

Our photo shows the club's president elect Brian Evans congratulating hamper winner Toman Lau, watched by Mike Gurd.



Seaside B&B boasts West Dorset's oldest tourist

THE owners of Seadale bed and breakfast at West Bay are staking their claim for West Dorset's oldest tourist.

Linda Clue started her new life in West Bay with her partner John in 2007 but recently received a phone call from an old friend requesting a visit.

Linda cared for 103-year-old Lil Sales for 12 years back in Surrey and in that time they struck up a strong friendship.

Linda said: "Although confident in my caring skills I was worried about the drive from Surrey to Dorset, but Lil was adamant at seeing where I'd moved to and I had the full support of her family."

"We had a comfort break at the Botany Bay at Winterborne Zelston where Lil tucked into omelette and chips washed down with a shandy."



■ YOUNG AT HEART: 103-year-old Lil Sales could be West Dorset's oldest tourist

Not content with being pushed to West Bay in a wheelchair, hired from the local Red Cross, Lil toured Abbotsbury and had an ice cream at Hardy's Monument in Portesham and is planning to return for another mini-break this year.

Lil revealed that a secret to a long life is to stay interested and always have something in the diary.

Local transport meeting tomorrow

THE development of a new Local Transport Plan will be the key issue up for discussion at this month's West Dorset Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) meeting.

All local transport authorities are required to produce a new LTP by March 2011. This will set out a long-term strategy for travel and transport within the area for the period 2011 to 2026. There will be a presentation from the Transport Planning Department of Dorset County Council at this meeting.

Also on the agenda is "Bus Matters" which will include a presentation by South West Coaches and an update from Dorset Passenger Transport.

There will be a review of items raised at previous meetings and, as always, there will be time for a "democratic moment" when any individual may raise questions about local bus and rail services to which they would like answers.

Anyone and everyone with a public transport problem is encouraged to attend.

For further details, please contact the WATAG Secretary, Mrs Joy Michaud, on (01308) 897892.

The meeting is 6:30pm tomorrow (Thursday, March 18th) at the Friends Meeting House, Bridport.

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ViewLetters

Empty premises are still a cause of concern

RE: The Three Cups and The Old Swan

THESE two licensed premises continue to generate a lot of concern (and rightly so) on the part of the people of Lyme Regis and Toller Porcorum, so much so that I would like to spell out the position to date as I see it.

At the outset, let me say I fully support the aspirations of the two campaign bodies, and I have made this clear when speaking at the public meeting in Lyme Regis in October last year.

However, whilst sharing the concerns and frustrations of the public in bringing these premises back into use at the earliest opportunity and restoring such community facilities, we are not too hasty in our

endeavours of resolving the problem and finish up with egg on our faces!

The district council has various powers to compulsorily acquire land, and whilst the making of an Order for Compulsory Purchase is pretty straightforward, to get it confirmed by the Secretary of State, the district council would have to satisfy him that not only did it have an arrangement in place to pass the property onto an organisation that would transform the premises, but that it would have to demonstrate that all other possibilities have been exhausted, including negotiating with Palmers to improve the land.

To date Palmers appointed consultants to look at the viability of returning The Three Cups to use as a hotel either as it is at the moment or by rebuilding the rear part.

Their conclusion was that it would not be economically viable because of the very high reconstruction costs.

However, the district council is to have the report independently reviewed to be satisfied the assumptions made are accurate.

These are very contentious and controversial matters and ones that will give us many painstaking hours to resolve.

However, pressure will continue to be brought on Palmers to accept their responsibility as a property owner.

DAVID TETT
West Dorset
District Councillor

Colfox pupils help ready plans for school extension

STUDENTS at The Sir John Colfox School have been helping finalise plans for a new £450,000 extension set to boost post-16 opportunities in West Dorset.

The school has been successful in its bid to the Department for Children, Schools and Families and is now able to offer a Diploma in Hospitality and Catering. The course extends to students from the West Dorset Rural Federation of Schools and Colleges incorporating Beaminster and Woodroffe in Lyme Regis.

In order to provide the course the school must offer an industrial kitchen, a functional café/restaurant, a teaching area, reception and IT facilities.

The school has also submitted a bid to deliver a Diploma in Business Administration and Finance.

The new vocational course will add to the 26 AS and A

levels and two BTEC courses currently on offer.

Headteacher Kay Taylor said: "This would be a good chance to develop our post 16 opportunities and this area is of course strong on hospitality, catering, travel and tourism.

"We thought if we can put together a package that wraps some of those areas together that would be a really good thing to offer some of the students here."

The full plans for the extension have not yet been decided and teachers last week turned to the students for advice with a "Dragon's Den" competition.

Each school house was given a tour of the proposed site and plans before being asked to prepare a presentation on what they would like to see.

Mrs Taylor said: "I thought the children were excellent and there was a lot of really

good ideas which I know we want to take forward. I think it's important that we do involve them in decisions like this. I like the idea of a school radio, I like the idea of a performance area and I like the idea of displaying school art work there. I thought those were all very good ideas."

Work on the new extension, subject to planning consent, is set to begin in May and must be completed by August 31st this year in order to meet the funding criteria, meaning the new facility will be ready for the new school year in September 2010.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: The winning "Dragon's Den" team Hinomaru visit the site of Colfox's planned extension

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New gates for gardens

NEW wrought iron gates are to be purchased to help reduce anti-social behaviour at Bridport's Borough Gardens.

The route through the borough gardens is a well-used route home from the town centre, often leading to anti-social behaviour in the early hours of the morning.

The new gates, to be funded by Magna Housing Association, will be locked by residents each night to close the route and hopefully reduce these incidents in the area.

Town surveyor Daryl Chambers presented the proposal at a meeting of the Bridport Town Council Plans Committee who supported the idea.

Mr Chambers said: "It got to the situation where we felt this was the only answer left."

He added: "Anybody coming to the town and following signs for the borough gardens would be very disappointed when they got there."

"Maybe we should look at converting the borough gardens for the town but that is something for the future."

"We would like the borough gardens to be something nice for the town."

Disabled carers meeting

A NEW bridge will be installed at Plottingham playing fields next week.

The bridge at Plottingham provides an important link to the town and has been maintained for a number of years by Bridport Town Council.

The town council, with funding from Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council Section 106 contributions, is co-ordinating the work to provide a new bridge.

Work will begin on Monday, March 22nd and will mean the closure of the footpath for one week.

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Bridport TLC forced to downsize

BRIDPORT TLC is to downsize and become a charity group after they failed to find funding from local authorities.

Local authorities were unable to support the group with financial backing but donations from a number of people, businesses, and community organisations means that the community waste project will continue to operate.

"It has been quite a fraught and unsettling couple of months but we have come to the decision that, having already come so far and done so much in four years, we have to adapt and adjust in order to continue" said project founder and co-ordinator Leon Edwards.

"The response from our appeal has been really heartening with most of the shortfall in running costs being met by our business membership, generous donations from Brit Valley Rotary Club, Bridport Lions and many individuals including Oliver Letwin and Margaret Morgan-Grenville.

"We are also very pleased to have made arrangements with a local businessman to trade our cardboard to make recycled solid fuel briquettes which we can sell to raise funds for a new collections vehicle."

The group has had to relocate their community workshop but their landlord Haywards & Co have kindly assisted them with conducive rents for the transitional year ahead.

"We are re-constituting ourselves as a charitable company called 'Bridport TLC - Community Resource & Recycling Project' and have had local offers of help to make this happen" said Tess Dickson, who runs the groups Scraptore.

"Although we deliver valuable services and facilities, despite all being volunteers and ticking all the local councils policy boxes regarding waste reduction, climate change and sustainability, it seems that to qualify for local authority funding you have to be a charitable organisation and not a grassroots community group".

The only council to respond with support was Chideock Parish Council although Bridport's district and county councillor Karl Wallace is working hard to find further funding for the group.

Councillor Wallace said: "We need to show support

for Bridport TLC. Having read in the press and seen what they do it is so important and I can't praise them enough for what they do."

"Leon doesn't just talk about doing things he actually gets out there and does them. I am doing my hardest to see what I can do for them and I am trying to find other sources of funding for them."

"They have a lot of volunteers down there, some of which have disabilities and learning difficulties, and they do some great occupational therapy and rehab work."

The Bridport Town Council discussed the centres appeal for funding at the Best Value Scrutiny and Town Plan sub-committee.

Bridport town clerk Bob Gillis said: "Members discussed the report and emphasised that they supported the work of TLC. It was asked what approaches for

funding had been made to the waste and recycling authorities – the district council and county council. It was also noted that assistance had been offered to prepare funding applications to other funding bodies.

"However, for these applications to be considered and for the Town Council to consider funding support, TLC would need to be formally constituted, as well as provide additional financial information. It was understood that TLC was seeking legal advice to enable them to be established as a community interest company."

"Whilst emphasising their support and appreciation of the work of TLC, the sub-committee generally felt that more information was required before they could consider the funding request."

For more on the TLC or to volunteer visit www.bridport-tlc.org.uk

Not many takers for new taxi service

AN experimental transport service in Eype has just a few months to prove its worth following a poor take up rate in the first four weeks.

Just six people have used the shared taxi connecting Eype with Bridport since the scheme launched last month.

It was hoped the service would provide an invaluable link to Bridport for villagers who currently only have one shop in the village, and elderly people requiring health care.

The village previously had two busses a week, but all transport links with Bridport were fin-

ished around 10 years ago.

Parish councillor Selwyn Holmes said: "I remember when the village had a bus service, then a taxi service, so it's good to see it come back."

"There are a few people in the village that have no transport. It's a link to Bridport, and once there you can get anywhere."

The taxi leaves Eype at 9:30am on Wednesdays and Saturdays and travels to a number of locations in Bridport, including the hospital and health centre before returning from Bridport at 12:30pm.

A fare of £1.50 is charged each way but

the departure time.

The booking line is open between 8.40am and 5.20pm Monday to Thursday and until 3pm on Fridays. The Saturday journeys will need to be booked on Fridays.



TAXIING TIMES: Parish councillor Selwyn Holmes and driver Sorin Oprea are urging people to use the Eype to Bridport taxi service



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This event is open to the public and is free to attend. Schools are also welcome to bring classes along and transport may be available for class trips so please call us for details.

Sarah does it for dad



■ WELL DONE: Sarah Horton with her medal and some of her colleagues from the Bridport Boots store

SARAH Horton, who has helped raise thousands of pounds for charities, helped make a little bit of history on Sunday whilst also honouring the memory of her father who died last year.

Sarah took part in the world's first "kilomathon" staged between Nottingham University and Pride Park, Derby, a total distance of 26.2km or 16.3 miles, whilst raising around £900 for the Alzheimer's Society. Her employer Boots have also donated a further £500 to the total.

Sarah, with husband Martin shouting encouragement, covered the course in 2 hours 40 minutes and was delighted not only with her time but also the amount of sponsorship she received.

"It's fantastic the support I got from the public. In the current economic climate people have been very generous and I would like to thank everyone who made a donation."

"Not only did I have sponsors, a lot of money was raised in the

by Stuart Broom

Boots stores both in Bridport and Lyme Regis with people putting money in collection buckets, and I would like to thank all my colleagues for their help and encouragement.

"As for the race, that was also great to take part in. Being the first

was unique, and along with around 5,700 other runners I am a part of history. I also got great pride running in memory of my father Michael Emmett, and was interviewed on Sky TV."

Any sponsors who have not yet paid can leave their donation at Boots in West Street, Bridport as can anyone else who would like to make a contribution.

Quiz night fundraiser

IF YOU fancy your chances at quizzes or want to help raise money for Cancer Research UK then make a date in your diaries for Thursday April 1st.

It's no April Fool, you can help Meg Cleal and Ellen Pym raise money as part of Cancer Research UK's Run for Life race to be held in Dorchester on May 23rd.

AmSafe Bridport are organising the quiz night in aid of their employees at Bridport Football Club's Beehive where there is an entry fee of £2 per person, with the money split between prizes and the charity. You can enter as a team or just turn up on the night and join other similar brainboxes to form a team!

The event starts at 6.30pm for a 7pm sharp start and food will be available to purchase on the night. Families and friends are welcome and there is free parking.

Litton Cheney school extend book day fun

PUPILS at Thorner's Primary School in Litton Cheney have extended their book day celebrations to a whole week.

The book lovers began with a March fair, which raised over £500 for the school, and then continued with a week full of events.

The highlight was a visit from

author of the "Tattybogle" books, Sandra Horn.

Children all dressed as scarecrows in honour of the books' title character and had a go at writing their own stories, performing dances from the books and listening to readings from the author herself.

When the straw was all cleared away, children came back to school in their pyjamas for a bedtime story and hot chocolate.

The week's fun was finished off with a visit from the library who gave the children advice on accessing their favourite books.



■ SCARECROWS: The Eggardon class attempt to scare away the crows

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- The Great Gig in the Sky-Pink Floyd(1st April)
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BURTON BRADSTOCK

VILLAGERS in Burton Bradstock are being invited to have their say on a proposed new pattern of opening hours for the library.

The revised timetable, which includes an extra session by volunteers, means that the Dorset County Council run library would be open six days a week.

Opening hours in total

would increase by half an hour and see additional time on Wednesday afternoons with earlier closing on Fridays.

Dorset library service manager Tracy Long said: "We want to provide a service that meets local needs as far as possible within the budget available."

"It is really important that we involve our users and local people when considering these changes, which have been achieved through

successful partnership with the volunteers.

"We would welcome the response of local people so we can consider their views when deciding the final opening hours."

In November 2008 the county council made changes to library opening hours.

This included library opening by staff for two extra hours a week to trial use on Friday evenings and Saturdays mornings.

This was for a limited period only and now a permanent pattern of opening hours need to be put into place.

The proposed pattern of opening hours includes six hours covered by library staff plus other additional times that the library will be open but manned by volunteers only.

A paper copy of the survey can be found in the library or completed online at www.dorsetforyou.com/burtonbradstock

ock. The closing date for the survey is Thursday, April 1st.

BROADWINDSOR

COMMUNITY minded residents in Broadwindsor are being sought to inject new life into the Comrades Hall management committee.

Residents are being called to step forward and fill the boots of current chairman Dave Bishop, who is planning to step down after 11 years at

next month's AGM. The search is also on for a secretary after Margery Hookings decided to step down from the position.

The committee meets three times a year to discuss the hall, whilst the day-to-day running is left to caretaker Audrey Woodley.

For more information or to join the committee contact Margery on 01308 868532 before the AGM, scheduled for April 20th at 7.30pm at Comrades Hall.

BURSTOCK

A NEW curtain has been dedicated for Burstock's St Andrew's Church after the previous one was stolen last spring.

The Very Reverend David Shearlock dedicated the curtain, which is embroidered with "St Andrew's Church, Burstock" and will be used for the west door.

The new curtain was donated and made my Margaret Jenkins and has been hung by Robert

Hedditch on a steel pole in an attempt to deter thieves.

Along with its usual harvest lunch, the church will be holding a number of events this year including a "Walk and Lunch," "Concert and Supper," "Strawberry Tea" and a joint event with Blackdown.

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THORNCOMBE



A GROUP of 22 young people and their families from Thorncombe Youth Club took a bus trip to Westpoint in Exeter where they enjoyed the Holiday on Ice show "Spirit". The club holds monthly meetings in the village for young people aged eight years and over.

CHIDEOCK

OVER £3,000 was raised for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust as a race night in Chideock proved a runaway success.

The Chideock committee of the trust organised the evening of horse racing complete with a three-course meal and a pledge auction.

Supporters on the night enjoyed the dining experience before trying their luck with a flutter on the races.

After dessert the com-

mittee held a pledge auction featuring some very generous donations.

Prizes included tea at the House of Commons, an introductory lesson to clay pigeon shooting and even a real day at the races for two.

The committee wished to thank everyone for their help with organisation, pledges, financial support, assistance and contribution to catering.

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Members of the Chancery House Day and Social Centre have enjoyed a variety of entertainment including music with James Owen, "Sing a Long" with Tony Williams (Bridport Rotary Club) and regular Bingo afternoons.

They are holding Table Top Sales on Saturday 27th March & 29th May 9.30am to 12.30pm, tables (6ft) available at £5 (01308424357).

Chancery House Day and Social Centre Annual General Meeting is on Wednesday 19th May. If you have a few hours a month to spare they are seeking applications from anyone with business experience to serve as Trustees, application forms to be returned by 19th April.



■ Clarondene

The weather is glorious!
Sunshine makes everything
feel better, doesn't it?

It's been a long winter for us at Clarondene. In December, Kay Hazel passed peacefully away after many years here. She was well known in Lyme for her wizardry with chocolate, especially her Easter eggs, and for the Tudor Café in Broad Street. We miss her in so many ways, particularly her sense of humour. Towards the end of her life she spent increasing periods of time asleep, but suddenly her voice would be heard and one eye would open as she corrected us all in some point about Lyme Regis history or Bournemouth Football Club. We miss her family visits as well and hope that Julia and everyone are doing fine.

After Christmas, Doris Youde passed peacefully away with both her children at her side. As they kept their vigil, Paul and Val's giggles could be heard along the corridor as they completed the crosswords she would have loved to have been helping them with. Doris sang her hymns until the end, and even received Communion on the last day.

New residents have taken their rooms but not their places, and we remember them with affection.

So, back to the lovely spring-like weather. Some of our residents like to stay indoors, looking out on the bulbs pushing up – slowly this year, but with determination. Others are out every day, either being pushed along View Road, wrapped up against the chill that still remains in the air or on a trip out in the bus. Drives around

■ Thistlegate House

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■ Thistlegate House



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Laughter is the best medicine

AS the oldest in a large family of five being raised by a single mum, Leon Edwards quickly became aware of making the most of what was around him.

He credits his mother for instilling this attitude into him and her influence remains today.

"Being a single mum in the Seventies was quite hard and she had a make do and mend ethos about her, a very post war attitude to resources being invaluable. I used to get embarrassed by her jumping into skips to pull things out and now I embarrass my children with the same thing," he said.

"I owe most of it to my mum, my attitudes towards fairness and equality and the fact that there is one earth, one big rock spinning in space that we are charged with looking after and that should be our main mission."

Having left school at 16 Leon went to study for a mechanical engineering apprenticeship, but just months from completing his four-year course, Leon dropped out to join the circus.

"I left to join a circus troupe called Circus Dropshot," he said.

"Juggling and circus skills were an interest of mine, that is how I would while away my weekends and evenings. When they were offered a tour of festivals that summer it meant leaving my engineering apprenticeship, which I quite happily did."

During that summer season Leon spent a lot of time passing on his circus skills to children and decided that this was probably his forte.

Inspired by his work with children Leon became the first man to complete a course at the

THIS week View reporter TOM GLOVER talks to Bridport's answer to Patch Adams, former clown doctor LEON EDWARDS, about his life clowning around and his battle to save the planet with green initiative Bridport TLC

Nursery Nurses college in Bristol.

After four years honing his skills in Bristol, Leon moved to Croydon to be with his partner of the time. Leon found work as a community care co-ordinator but subsidised his income with juggling workshops and children's parties.

Through a combination of his circus skills and childcare qualifications Leon then found himself being headhunted to become the country's first clown doctor, Dr. Leonardo, with a post at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital.

"There is all sorts of research showing that laughter therapy is a very good healer and so twice a week I would go in and do my rounds of the wards visiting sick children and making them laugh.

"A big part of it was for the benefit of the parents because the parents would see their child, who most the time was in pain or distress, laughing and relaxing. It made a massive difference to parents as well as the children," he explained.

As the country's first clown doctor Leon, under his stage name Leon Sea, began to develop quite a high profile in the industry, but with two young children of his own, the emotional drain of the job became too much.

Leon was still very much in demand and was booked for a number of TV adverts, extra parts and high profile parties.

"My one big regret was that I turned down the opportunity to be the clown in Oasis' Wonderwall video. I'd been pre-booked for a children's nursery event slightly nearer on that day and I had to be

professional and say no but I passed it on to a colleague who came back very full of himself with t-shirts and signed stuff.

And of course it was such a brilliant single that Wonderwall song. I don't have many but that's a little regret," he explained.

Leon's busy work schedule began to put a strain on his marriage and so he took the opportunity to move with his family to Dorset, to raise his two young boys in the country.

Unfortunately Leon's marriage still came to an end but he takes his parental responsibilities very seriously. From the outset he has shared an equal parenting arrangement with his ex-wife and the split led him to become a telephone volunteer for a group called "Families Need Fathers".

Leon then became an unpaid community worker in Bridport. During his time Leon worked on the "Return of the Native" magazine, co-ordinated the Culture Forum for Bridport and was a major player in both the "stop Safeway's expanding" and the "local market not supermarket" campaigns.

Leon then met Tess Dickson, now his business partner at Bridport TLC.

He said: "I can't speak highly enough of Tess, she's a wonderful woman.

We shared the same creative and environmental ideas and objectives and we both like to play and perform and make things and this project grew from our interest in doing the right thing regarding waste."

Bridport TLC was setup and their first project was to find a use for a major waste product in West Dorset, vegetable oil.

The centre began turning

the oil into a more environmentally friendly bio-fuel, which it provides to a number of businesses and delivery vehicles in the area.

"Our bio diesel production in the last four years has reduced Co2 by over 100 cubic tonnes. It's still very small but it means that our air is cleaner and the air that our children breathe is marginally cleaner than it might be if that fuel had been dinosaur diesel," he explained.

"This project just grew from there and more and more people kept coming down and suggesting things and we can't resist a challenge."

The project aims to find waste streams for various materials particularly ones that local authorities do not offer to recycle.

"It's quite hard to collect all the different recyclable materials there are in a rural community, one of the reasons they don't collect plastic is because you will be creating more carbon by travelling backwards and forwards with lorry's full of air and very little weight in plastic bottles," he said.

"We didn't want to duplicate anything; we wanted to find waste streams for those smaller things like cooking oil, aluminium foil, plastic milk bottle tops. We have kept two and a half tonnes of plastic milk bottle tops out of landfill in the last two years since we started that scheme and it all adds up.

"For every ton we save from landfill that saves the local council over £50 in landfill tax. We have kept over 1,000 tonnes of recyclable materials out of landfill where they would have gone had we not been collecting them."

Leon may have taken an unorthodox route to where he is now but he wouldn't change it. He admits that even his time as a mechanical engineer came in very handy when setting up projects like the bio-diesel processor.

"I don't regret having done anything; like anyone, our experiences in life shape us to who we are now and I think the areas of work I've worked in have given me quite a comprehensive education.

"Being a clown and a street performer is what gave me the best insight into human beings because you have to work really quickly when you're doing that. You have to think and analyse and find common ground with people. People either have that or they don't and I think I realised that's what my strength was."

Bridport TLC prides itself on being an open and inclusive organisation and has around 30 volunteers from different walks of life and different social needs.

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Tutankhamun's mummy was amongst several



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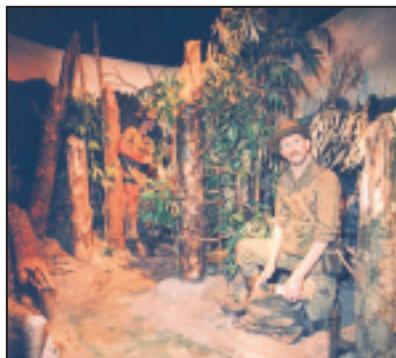
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Finally in 1978 after being left derelict for many years the building and surrounding land was purchased by a well renowned and respected hotelier Wing Commander and Mrs. William J. Loud who together had had many years' experience within the licensed trade and along with their son Paul transformed the Georgian style building into one of the areas most successful hotels, attaining three stars along the way.

In 1989 Paul's parents decided to hand the reins over to their son to take a well-deserved retirement and now Paul carries on the family business into its third decade with the help of his son Darren, daughter Holly and fiancé Joanne Richards. Over the past 32 years the hotel has gained an excellent reputation for its cuisine and fine service, which today is being produced and served by their team of quality chefs. Executive Chef Peter Stoessel, Head Chef



Gavin Rayner and First Commis Chef Tyran Mason.

The hotel is open throughout the year and is an ideal venue for your christening, birthday, wedding, anniversary and family party functions.

For lunchtimes they offer an excellent value lunch menu (Monday - Saturday), a choice of two roasts of the day with homemade Yorkshire pudding and all the trimmings for only £5.95 or two course menu with a choice of either starter and main course or main course and sweet for £10 plus with an extensive à la carte menu. Due to popularity we would recommend booking a table.

Whilst on the evening menu you will find dishes to tempt the most discerning palate, dishes like roasted breast of duck with port wine and port sauce, medallions of pork with apple and

calvados cream, pan roast rack of lamb with rosemary and redcurrant jus, griddled rump of venison with rich port and Madeira sauce. With over 20 other main courses to choose from, including a chef's evening specials board and selection of scrumptious homemade desserts, there's something for everyone at Haddon House Hotel so why not pay Haddon House a visit. You will not be disappointed.

With 104 booked for last Sundays Mothers Day lunch and the hotel fully booked for accommodation this coming Easter weekend, it's proof enough that Paul, Joanne, their family and staff are continuing to maintain the hotel's sterling reputation that has been with them since the hotel first opened its doors in 1978.

Jerry Bird and James Findlay, Fingers and Frets are an established and very popular local folk duo. James has recently won further acclaim by winning the BBC's young folk musician of the year 2010 competition so this event promises to be very popular. Tickets

cost just £7.50 and are available now from the Museum. The current exhibition at Dorset County Museum which runs until 24 April is entitled Dorset Footprint. It showcases recent works by Dutch artist, Peter Ursem who has won wide acclaim for his dis-

tinctive woodcuts, lino cuts and woodengravings of the Dorset landscape. Sales of Peter's work are already going

well so if you would like to acquire a beautiful piece of Dorset-related art, come along before 24 April. Entry is free.



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The Dorchester BID will be compiling a list of all the participating shops and businesses over the next few months and these will be promoted on the www.dorchesterdorset.com website on a special 'heroes welcome' page and on posters that are being displayed at a number of local barracks and garrisons in the area. It is hoped that the local press will also participate and give some coverage of the scheme.

"It's certainly about time that the silent majority stood up and showed how much support and appreciation there is for what our brave service men and women are doing for us during difficult times. I am delighted to be putting Dorchester firmly on the 'Heroes Welcome' map (the first in the South West of England) but we follow in the footsteps of many other towns across the UK. There is a rapidly growing list of Dorchester businesses offering a warm welcome and wanting to show their support." Phil Gordon, Project Director DBID

Lt Colonel (Retired) Stewart Burman MBE, is the Garrison Staff Officer working in the Headquarters of Bovington and Lulworth Camps and has responded as follows: "The Armed Forces and their families based in Bovington and Lulworth are extremely humbled by this magnificent gesture from the people, businesses and shops of Dorchester. It is a delight to participate in this scheme and everyone is looking forward to visiting the shops and businesses that are taking part in this most marvellous gesture."



Roy Dean, Secretary Dorchester Royal Naval Association "Dorchester Royal Naval Association is delighted that the town has adopted this scheme. This simple method for communities to show support for our Armed Forces has been a great success elsewhere in the UK and it is heartening that local businesses are eager to establish a Heroes Welcome in Dorchester".

The Mayor of Dorchester commented: "On behalf of Dorchester Town Council I would like to welcome the 'Heroes Welcome' initiative and to thank all the businesses and shops who are signing up to take part. As the County Town of Dorset, Dorchester has always had a close association with the Armed Forces and this special relationship continues today. 'Heroes Welcome' gives us all an opportunity to thank our service men and women by welcoming them to our town and to show our support for all that they do for us by backing the scheme and supporting the shops and businesses who are taking part".

All service personnel and dependents will be required to show their ID at the participating business as confirmation of their eligibility for a 'Heroes Welcome'.

For more information visit www.dorchesterdorset.com or www.heroeswelcome.co.uk/index.html

Mission Statement: *"To encourage British Cities, Towns and Organisations to join Heroes Welcome UK, in order to give support, quiet recognition and a little extra hospitality to Armed Forces Personnel and their families".*

Notice is herby given of the Dorchester Business Improvement District 3rd AGM

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Board Directors (voluntary position):

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The current exhibition at Dorset County Museum which runs until 24 April is entitled Dorset Footprint. It showcases recent works by Dutch artist, Peter Ursem who has won wide acclaim for his distinctive woodcuts, lino cuts and woodengravings of the Dorset landscape. Sales of Peter's work are already going well so if you would like to acquire a beautiful piece of Dorset-related art, come along before 24 April. Entry is free.



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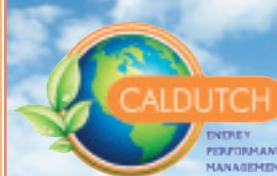
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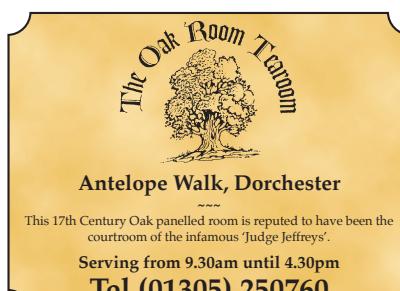
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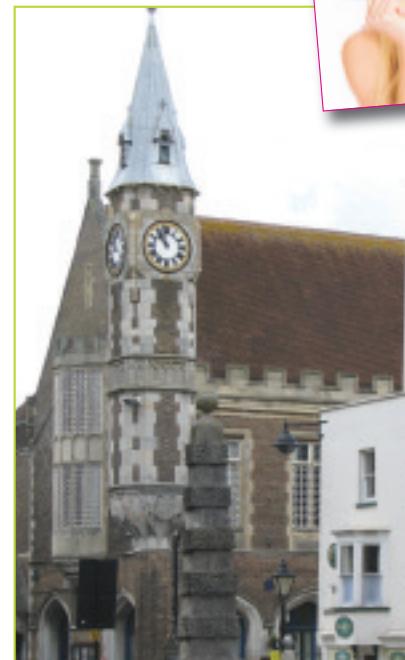
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Franco himself hails from the south-western tip of Sicily, a region renowned for its robust, fresh food; his extensive menu features recipes handed down from his mother and other relatives, as well as more traditional Italian food and some modern dishes devised by himself, with much of the food locally sourced.

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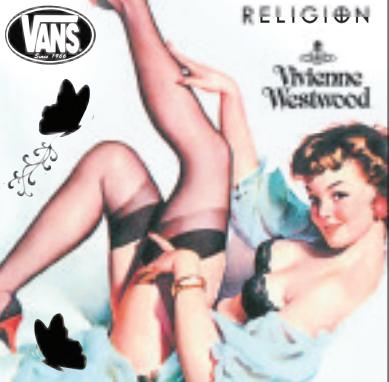
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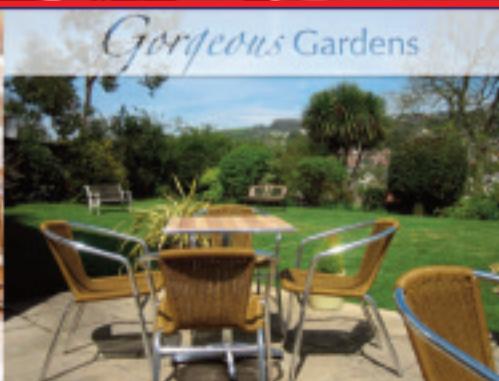
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View 2 Music

Cash's last stand

THE combination of Rick Rubin and Johnny Cash was always seen as a little odd, especially when they first got together. Here was Rubin, known as a producer for the likes of the Beastie Boys and Red Hot Chili Peppers, working with an icon of country music. Hard rock and rap couldn't be further from the type of tunes the public were used to hearing from J.R. Cash.

But looking back, I don't see why anyone should have been that surprised. Cash was always a rebel - the black sheep of the country scene, if you like - and was never scared of taking risks.

Rubin on the other hand, back in 1994, could have worked with anyone he liked but saw the opportunity to revitalise the career of an all time great too good to miss.

Cash wasn't exactly on the scrapheap - he'd just guest starred on the most recent U2 album of the time, *Zooropa* - but the major labels weren't interested in him and his fan base came strictly from the world of country. Rubin could potentially damage his reputation whilst Cash could alienate the fans he had left. If there were risks, they were being taken by both men.

As it turned out, the partnership of Rubin and Cash was a huge success - both commercially and critically. Their first collaboration, simply named *American Recordings* (after Rubin's record label) was a modest affair. Most of the tracks featured just guitar and voice, and were recorded in Cash's living room; two of them - 'Tennessee Stud' and 'The Man Who Couldn't Cry' - were taken from a gig at Johnny Depp's L.A. nightclub, the Viper Room. Cash was back and in a big way. He was getting serious airtime on MTV and even secured himself a slot at the Glastonbury Festival.

In 1996 Cash recorded another album with Rubin, *Unchained*. This record had a fuller sound, with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers acting as Cash's backing band. It also changed focus with cover versions definitely taking preference over original material, a trademark of Cash's work for American Recordings. Cash could take a well known song - although often one he'd never heard until Rubin had introduced it to him - and quite simply make it his own.

Unchained featured songs written by the likes of Beck and Soundgarden and, Heartbreakers besides, guest appearances from artists as diverse as Flea from the Chili Peppers and both Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham from Fleetwood Mac. The record won Best Country Album at the following year's Grammy Awards.

Although Cash became seriously ill in 1997, he released a further two albums in his lifetime. *American III: Solitary Man* came in 2000 and featured songs by the likes of Neil Diamond, U2 and Nick Cave. *American IV: The Man Comes Around* followed two years later. In my mind, one of the best albums of the last decade.

On the surface, the combination of endless guest stars and cover versions on a fourth album with Rubin could have been too much; not a bit of it - it's a real classic. From Chili Pepper John Frusciante's guitar on the cover of Depeche Mode's 'Personal Jesus,' to Cash's stunning take on Nine Inch Nails' 'Hurt' - this is a record that ticks every box.

Cash died in September 2003, less than four months after his wife, June. Since then, Rubin's archives have already been raided twice. The box set *Unearthed* was released in the November after Cash's death, featuring five CDs of material - four of which contained previously unheard material - recorded during the sessions for Cash's first four American albums.

American V: A Hundred Highways hit the stores in 2006. This was the first chance anyone had to hear songs recorded after *American IV*. The standard was still good with highlights including a take on Bruce Springsteen's 'Further On (Up The Road)' and 'God's Gonna Cut You Down' (a traditional number Moby had sampled for his tune 'Run On').

Now we have *American VI: Ain't No Grave* (released last month) and - amazingly - it still doesn't sound as if Johnny's barrel is being scraped.

The voice may sound a little weaker in places but the opening lines of "Go down yonder Gabriel / Put your foot on the land and sea / Now blow your trumpet boy until you hear from me / There ain't no grave gonna hold my body down" are enough to send a shiver down the spine.

It may sound a little formulaic after five previous albums and a box set, but the standard is so close to that of what has gone before, you can only stand and applaud Cash for being able to make such fantastic music so near to his end.

And hats off to Rick Rubin too. Without him, the legacy of Johnny Cash would have been far, far less.

by James Coles



FINAL BOW | Seven years after his death, Johnny Cash's last album is released from the vaults

Completely Topsy-Turvy

The story of Gilbert and Sullivan

A show based on Britain's most celebrated comic opera collaboration comes to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 27th.

The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan is a light-hearted evening of stories, songs, poems and music centred on the immortal Savoy Operas.

This is the story of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan as seen through the eyes of George Grossmith, the actor who originally created the comic roles in the Savoy Operas. It stars Tim Hurst-Brown, an experienced Gilbert and Sullivan performer, as Grossmith, ably assisted at the piano forte by Peter Hewitt. Grossmith gives us an insight into both Gilbert and Sullivan and enables us to meet the Sergeant of Police, Ko-Ko, The Lord Chancellor, Major-General Stanley et al.



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Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens said: "Having worked for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company myself, I am well aware of the enduring popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan's work. This show gives us all an opportunity to take a sideways look at some of the operas' more entertaining characters."

The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan is at 7.30pm on Saturday, March 27th at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £10, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.

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The authenticity of John, who may have written his gospel much nearer to the event in time than the other three, reaches an extraordinary climax in a titanic struggle between the Jewish leaders and the Roman governor Pontius Pilate. The Jews want Jesus killed, Pilate wants to save him. The Jews win the argument by sheer craftiness, depicted by Bach in a series of short, frenzied choruses, interspersed with narrative by the Evangelist (a tenor) and beautiful chorales.

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

*May your blessings outnumber
The shamrocks that grow
And may troubles avoid you
Wherever you go.*

Yes, it's St. Patrick's Day again! All around the world the Irish Diaspora will celebrate the feast day of their patron saint. Everyone joins in: Irish or not. After all St. Patrick himself was born in Wales. The first St. Patrick's Day parade was held in New York in 1762. They didn't have one in Dublin until more than 150 years later. Although I am a Yorkshireman myself, with a name like McGarry I can't deny my Irish ancestry. In the old days in the old country the pubs would shut for the day. Thank Heaven they relented. An Irishman can't celebrate properly without a Guinness or a drop of whiskey.

*The Wearin' O' the Green
St. Patrick's Day is with us,
The day when all that's seen
To right and left and everywhere
Is green, green, green!*

You've beat me, you've banged me, but I love you for all.

And Irish tunes they whistle
And Irish songs they sing,
To-day each Irish lad walks out
As proud as any king.
I'll wear a four-leaf shamrock

In my coat, the glad day through,
For my father and mother are Irish
And I am Irish too!

One thing that the Irish of all nationalities have in common is their taste for the amber nectar, or the 'water of life' as the Celts call it. Sadly the authorship of this traditional rhyme is not known, otherwise we could all raise a St. Patrick's Day glass to the lad.

*Rye Whiskey
I'll eat when I'm hungry, I'll drink
when I'm dry,
If hard times don't kill me, I'll live
till I die.*

O whiskey, you villain, you've been
my downfall.

You've beat me, you've banged
me, but I love you for all.

Jack o'Diamonds, Jack o'-
Diamonds, I know you of old.

You've robbed my poor pockets of
silver and gold.
I'll drink and I'll gamble, my
money's my own,
And them that don't like it can
leave me alone.

My boot's in the stirrup, my
bridle's in hand,
I'm leaving sweet Molly, the fairest
in the land.
Her parents don't like me, they say
I'm too poor.

They say I'm unworthy to enter
her door.

You boast of your knowledge and
brag of your sense
But it'll all be forgotten a hundred
years hence.

Rye Whiskey, rye whiskey, rye
whiskey I cry,

If I don't get rye whiskey I surely
will die.

Andrew Cherry, an Irish playwright
who died about 200 years ago bequeathed
us this little poem of
praise for the national symbol.

Shamrock of Ireland
There's a dear little plant
that grows in our isle,
'Twas St. Patrick himself
sure that set it;
And the sun on his labour
with pleasure did smile,
And with dew from his eye
often wet it.
It thrives through the bog,
through the brake,
through the mireland;
And he called it the dear
little shamrock of Ireland—
The sweet little shamrock,
the dear little shamrock,
The sweet little, green little,
shamrock of Ireland!

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TO celebrate their 30th Anniversary The Beat will be playing at the Electric Palace on Saturday, April 17th tickets are on sale now for £15 from the Electric Palace 01308 428354

Formed in the working class suburbs of industrial Birmingham in England in 1978 The Beat arose at a time of high unemployment and social upheaval. From the outset the band offered messages of hope and peace with an insight into sociopolitical topics would later alongside The Specials see them heralded as forerunners of the whole 2-Tone Ska movement.

Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling led with vocal duties while Andy Cox and David Steele took guitar and bass duties with Everett Morton supplying the most distinctive of drumming styles. Added to this mix was the renowned saxophonist Saxa, adding the deliciously warm Jamaican ska instrumental flavour that is forever associated with the bands sound.

The Beat have 3 Gold and Platinum top selling al-

bums worldwide and are known for hits including 'Mirror In The Bathroom', 'Can't Get Used to Losing You', 'Hands Off... She's Mine' and 'Best Friend', and with a catalogue such as this it was easy to see why the The Beat would become one of the most popular recording and live acts in the UK.

Huge radio airplay followed in the US which saw The Beat head stateside and then further with world tours alongside some of the biggest performing artists such as The Clash, The Police, REM, Talking Heads, The Pretenders and of course The Specials.

Gabby Hitchin of the Electric Palace said 'I am delighted to welcome The Beat to the stage of the Electric Palace. The combination of the Palace's dedication to host quality live music teamed with such strong support of our local audience is beginning to attract some great names. On a personal note, I've always loved ska and so it's great for me as a fan as well as a job!'.

RANKING FULL STOP | Ranking Roger and The Beat will bring their ska sounds to the Electric Palace



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Back in the Hunt - Gene has a new rival

TOP telly cop Gene Hunt will soon be back on our screens in series three of *Ashes To Ashes* this April, but hard nosed criminals won't be the only thing he's up against.

A love rival is set to interfere with his growing relationship with Alex Drake. The new series sees DCI Drake (Keeley Hawes), aka Bollyknicker, snap out of a coma in time to clear Hunt (Philip Glenister) of shooting her.

But before he can make a politically incorrect quip there's trouble at Fenchurch East when DCI Jim Keates (Daniel Mays) arrives on the scene.

Glenister told *The Sun*: "He's an operative brought in to oversee wrongdoings in the force. He's also a DCI, which doesn't thrill Gene, and his modern approach really riles him. Gene quickly realises he's not going to get on with him. Keates poses a threat and they seem to play cat and mouse throughout the series."

Keeley added: "Slowly but surely he starts to drive a wedge between Alex and Gene. Alex starts to wonder if she can trust Gene."

Producers have promised that this series of *Ashes* will be the darkest yet as Alex discovers a few skeletons in the copper's closet, and what happened to her predecessor, *Life On Mars'* Sam Tyler (John Simm), is finally revealed.



TOP COPS | Things don't run smoothly between DCI Drake and Gene Hunt in series three of *Ashes to Ashes*

HAS time finally run out for Jack Bauer?

Rumour has it that 20th Century Fox TV and Fox are preparing to call time on Kiefer Sutherland's hit series, 24.

The studio and networks have declined to comment, but a final decision is expected to be made in the next few days, according to *Variety*.

The move doesn't come as a huge surprise, given the cost of producing the show and Kiefer Sutherland's imminent contract end. But the end of 24 the TV series doesn't mean the end of the franchise.

Talk of a 24 movie stepped up a gear recently as Twentieth Century Fox's film arm hired State Of Play writer Billy Ray to draft a script that sends Jack Bauer to Europe.

SIMON Cowell has given his biggest hint yet that Cheryl Cole will join him on the judging panel of the US version of *The X Factor*.

The entertainment mogul has reportedly assured Cheryl that she'll have a role on the show.

He told the *Daily Star Sunday*: "I'd love to have Cheryl on the show. We have a great chemistry." Simon reportedly went on to 'wink' when he was asked if she was guaranteed a place as a judge, adding: "Cheryl's a natural star. People can't help but warm to her."

"Simon thinks America will fall in love with Cheryl, just like Britain has," an insider added.

"She has a unique talent for winning everybody over. She gets involved emotionally with her acts, whereas the other judges don't. She is incredibly passionate, genuine and caring and he knows he needs a judge like that on the line-up."

"Simon also loves that Cheryl isn't afraid to stand up to him on the show.

He knows their banter will be a massive hit with American audiences. Not only does he want her on American *X Factor* but he wants her to be sat on the much sought-after seat directly next to him."

In other *X Factor* USA news, potential host Dermot O'Leary might be out of the running. Despite apparently impressing US TV bosses, Cowell is reportedly now concerned that too many Brits on the show "may be a turn-off" for the American audience.

by Philip Evans



THE US FACTOR | Simon Cowell has given another hint Cheryl's States-bound

Blunderbus Theatre Company present:

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Giraffes Can't Dance performed by the Blunderbus Theatre Company is a funny, touching and triumphant story, written especially for children aged 4-7 and their accompanying adults.

Told with bewitching music, breathtaking imagery, and beautifully hand-crafted puppets, this uplifting tale of individuality promises to melt even the coldest of hearts.



Blunderbus Theatre Company: *Giraffes Can't Dance* is at the Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, on Saturday, April 3rd at 8pm. Call the box office on 01308 424204.

Tickets priced at £10, £9 for Supporters, £8 for concessions.

The Fiasco Brothers

ACOUSTIC bluegrass trio Rabbi John toured the Artsreach circuit in the autumn, and some of its members return to Dorset this month as part of another bluegrass line-up, The Fiasco Brothers.

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The (unrelated!) foursome includes Jason Titley, mandolin player with Rabbi John, and Leon Hunt, the UK's best-known banjo player (who recently performed the catchy tune in the *Anchor TV advert...* but has more credible credits such as performing with Kate Rusby, Flook and We Banjo 3!).

The Fiasco Brothers drew quite a crowd at West Lulworth during the harshest snowy January weekend, so if you didn't manage to get there make sure you don't miss the band at Martinstown Village Hall on Saturday, March 27th, from 7.30pm. For tickets or more information call 01305 889059.



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Each week there will be an informal talk from Jane and other guest professional speakers on a variety of topics relating to pregnancy, relaxation and natural birth followed by an opportunity for open conversation and refreshments.

Jane is a registered midwife and certified antenatal educator and is holding the sessions weekly on a Tuesday from 10.00am-12.00am at Nutritrain Southwest, Jubilee Enterprise Centre, Weymouth. The sessions cost £6. To book contact Nutritrain Southwest on 01305 839394.

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'Old Dogs' Travolta and Williams star in latest Disney effort

HOLLYWOOD stars Gerard Butler and Jennifer Aniston play ex-husband and wife in "Bounty Hunter" (12A). Unlucky bounty hunter Milo Boyd (Butler) is thrilled when he is asked to track down his ex-wife, reporter Nicole Hurly (Aniston), who is skipping bail. He thinks it's an easy task but Nicole will do anything to escape his custody, resulting in the dysfunctional couple playing a string of tricks on one another... until they find themselves on the run together.



NOT QUITE TO PLAN | Milo's (Gerard Butler) attempts to capture ex-wife Nicole (Jennifer Aniston) don't go as expected in *Bounty Hunter*

BRITISH romantic comedy "My Last Five Girlfriends" (12A), stars Brendan Patricks as unlucky-in-love Duncan. Based on Alain De Botton's book "Essays In Love", Duncan decided to quiz his last five girlfriends to find out exactly what he did wrong, in order to discover what to do right in the future. But Duncan soon discovers that love is not as easy as he first thought.

JOHN Travolta and Robin Williams star as best friends and business partners in Disney's latest release "Old Dogs" (PG).

The lives of divorcee Dan Rayburn (Williams) and bachelor Charlie Reed (John Travolta) are thrown upside-down when Dan's ex-wife, Vicki, surprises him with twins he never knew he had.

With Vicki facing time in jail for her work as an environmental activist, the friends are left to look after the children just as they are about to seal the biggest work deal of their lives.

Dan hopes proving himself as a father will help him win back Vicki, but it's not as easy as he thinks.

COMEDY and kung-fu are mixed in "The Spy Next Door" (PG) starring martial arts legend Jackie Chan.

Undercover CIA spy Bob Ho (Chan) gives up his career in order to settle down with the girl next door, Gillian (Amber Valletta). But before she'll agree to marry him, Bob needs to win over her three children and is left to babysit.

When one of the kids downloads top-secret information from Bob's computer, his Russian terrorist enemy shows up to attack him and Bob has to juggle the roles of spy and stepfather.

by Francesca Evans



ANYTHING FOR A QUIET LIFE | Bob Ho's (Jackie Chan) dreams of quiet retirement from the CIA are out of the window in *The Spy Next Door*

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Chumbawamba bring their post-punk folk to Bridport

Tubthumpers are joined by O'Hooley and Tidow



PROBABLY best known for their fantastic 1997 smash hit *Tubthumping*, Chumbawamba are a positive riot of a band.

Just ask John Prescott who became the unwitting target of their own brand of direct political action at the following year's Brit Awards namely throwing a glass of water over the former Deputy PM.

But real fans have no fear of a soaking as the group joined by O'Hooley and Tidow launch their new album ABCDEFG.

A rare and intriguing blend of post punk attitude with traditional folk, it promises to be as interesting as it will be exciting.

And what better theme for an album from such an

eclectic mob then the subject of music. As you can imagine it will be a rollercoaster of a journey with targets ranging from (the somewhat grumpy) wearing of iPods in public to (the outright angry) Simon Cowell.

This really is contemporary folk at its cutting edge. They are joined by Belinda O'Hooley and Heidi Tidow.

Chumbawamba with O'Hooley and Tidow is at the Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, on Thursday 18 March at 8pm. Box office: 01308 424204. Tickets are priced at £12, £11 for supporters, and £10 for concessions.

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This will be Anne's third year with Concerts in the West and she always delights audiences with her fabulous sound and attractive personality.

Wissam Boustany, the International Soloist feels that she has an inspiring talent and her playing has had a profound impact on flute players and audiences alike; her flute does not seem to have any technical problems that stand in the way of her natural, flowing style.

Sarah Freestone is also a most accomplished musician with a repertoire ranging all the way from folk to classical and jazz to pop. At the Royal Academy she won the Julian Bream Prize; he said of her: A most compelling performance, an adroit feeling for tone colour and dynamic variation which gave many beautiful moments.

These two have such a full musical career it is impossible to describe it all here but a quick google will reveal all.

The Ancora Duo has made its first CD which will undoubtedly be available at these concerts. MUSICIAN, the magazine of the Musicians' Union, chose The Ancora Duo for their 'In Focus' section of their magazine last Autumn, it gave them a wonderful write-up: their undoubted talent ... springs into life with its optimism and freshness! 'A beautiful interpretation...which perfectly illustrates their artistry and command. Superb.'

The programme features works by many well known names but it is that of Piazzolla, the Argentinian composer, that will probably stand out. Struggling with his career, he was advised to search for his true musical voice. He returned his musical roots and found fame (and at the time, notoriety) by taking the dance out of the bordello and into the concert halls with LHistoire du Tango. Piazzolla chose to score this work not for the standard tango band, but for flute and guitar and it is with this piece that the Ancora Duo will conclude their performance.

This will be a performance to enthral; quite a privilege!

The Ancora Duo will be at The Marine Theatre on Thursday, March 25th from 7.15pm. For more details or tickets call 01297 442138. Other performances include: Hestercombe Gardens, Taunton, Somerset (01823 414180) Friday, March 26th at 11.15am, and also at The Arts Centre at The Meeting House, Ilminster from 7.30pm (Also on March 26th - tel 01460 54973)

For full details visit www.concertsinthewest.org



AS one of the leading lights that set up Bridport Arts Centre, he is no stranger to the West Dorset creative scene. So it is appropriate as he celebrates his 80th year Norman Saunders-White should return to the South Street venue with a retrospective of his work.

It is a wide-ranging selection taken from his private and public collections and has been awarded an Arts Council award.

The work itself covers everything from his Kitchen Sink art of the 1950s to Abstraction with much else beside. But part of the Allsop Gallery exhibition will be devoted to a new interactive work People, Places, Projects and Events. Here Saunders-White has added his connections to the Bridport and West Dorset cultural scene and the public

are encouraged to do likewise to build up a network of shared or unexpected links. This will form the basis of a series of discussions in which to trace the effects of community artwork on the cultural development of the area. Certainly with nearly half a century in West Dorset he has been deeply involved in its creative advancement and has rightly been described as a 'cultural catalyst' by Ann Jellicoe in her book Community Plays.

From librarian at the Central Library later rising to Chief Assistant Librarian of Dorset he went on to retrain as a teacher and eventually taking charge of a Combined Arts Department in St Osmunds, Dorchester. In 1982 he took early retirement and was able to concentrate on his

art personally and the wider art scene more generally.

It was around this time he became involved in the steering committee that help set up Bridport Arts Centre and also the Colway Theatre Trust community plays.

He set up a small company after a series of workshops called the Improvisational Business Company, which provided alternative, improvised theatre in what became BAC.

This lead to work with the Industrial and Domestic Theatre Company and Welfare State International. With his wife Pat he revived Dorchester Youth Theatre after a South West Arts funded workshop and went on to set up and direct Weymouth Pavilion Youth Theatre. He is cur-

rently on the board of Artreach and is a promoter for his village at Burton Bradstock. He has however just retired from the board of the Ridiculismus Theatre Company, which notably brought the touring show Importance of Being Earnest to Burton Bradstock straight from the Barbican.

These discussions will take place between 3pm and 4pm on the opening

three days of the exhibition, and videoed by P.V.A Media and shown later in the run of the exhibition.

The exhibition runs at the Allsop Gallery, Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, from Wednesday, March 31st until Tuesday, April 13th, Tuesday - Saturday. Entry is free.

He's still there!

DO you remember Askers Road House? Its not there, but Grayham still is!

Grayham Rosamund started playing in clubs and pubs in Poole and then formed a dance band at Sandford Caravan Park. When he moved to Bridport in 1963 he played the Anchor Inn (Burton Bradstock), he then moved to Askers in 1966 and quickly established - 'Sunday night is family night'; literally hundreds of people used to make the weekly visit. Many couples met and eventually married and whenever he goes, Grayham meets people who say do you remember the good old days at Askers? So go on you old timers join Grayham for a reunion while you still can!

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Itinerary: Dingle Experience, Ring of Kerry, Beara Ring, Lake Cruise and trip by jaunting car, Killarney, Muckross House and Gardens, new Ross, Middleton, Waterford Glass. Admission charges may apply.

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DEPARTS: 26.07.10 RETURNS: 30.07.10

Your break will begin by travelling to Eastbourne and spending four nights at the Mansion Lions Hotel, situated on the Grand Parade. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.

Itinerary: Canterbury, Hastings, Beachy Head, Rye, Battle, Brighton, Leisure Day in Eastbourne

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Itinerary: Tipperary, Ennis Town (13th Century Franciscan Friary - The Burren), Aran Island (with boat & cable car Moher) (Weather Permitting), Bunratty Folk Park, Killarney, Killorglin, Killone, Miltown, Malbay, Galway. Admission charges may apply.

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DEPARTS: 22.08.10 RETURNS: 30.08.10

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Itinerary: Tipperary, Ennis Town (13th Century Franciscan Friary - The Burren), Aran Island (with boat & cable car Moher) (Weather Permitting), Bunratty Folk Park, Killarney, Killorglin, Killone, Miltown, Malbay, Galway. Admission charges may apply.

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Itinerary: Skipton, Settle, Foulridge Canal Boat Trip, Hawes, Settle (Watershed Mill) Leisure time in Blackpool

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HOLLY & MISTLETOE 4 DAYS IN TENBY

DEPARTS: 26.11.10 RETURNS: 29.11.10

Your break will begin by travelling north and staying four nights at the Belgrave Madison Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.

Itinerary: St Davids (officially Britain's smallest city with the largest cathedral in Wales, Fishguard (a pretty north Pembrokeshire coastal town and harbour), Tenby (free time in the town), Carmarthen, Saundersfoot. Admission charges may apply.

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DEPARTS: 04.12.10 RETURNS: 10.12.10

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DORCHESTER: Casterbridge Male Voice Choir - MUSIC FOR YOU ... with soloists (Lucy Gameson Mezzo Soprano), David Illingworth (Organist), Emily McFarlane, (violin) Hannah McFarlane (cello). At The United Church, South Street at 7.30pm. Organised by and in aid of The Samaritans of Dorset.

THURSDAY MARCH 18TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Group 'Let's get together meeting' in Dorchester Yout As-sociations Hall at Lubbecke Way. From 10am - 1pm. Any retired Civil Servant, spouse, partner and/or friends are welcome to attend. Telephone 01308 420755 for more details

BRIDPORT: Green Drinks at the Tiger Inn, Barrack Street from 8pm. Organised by Transition Town Bridport

FRIDAY MARCH 19TH

CHARMOUTH: Bigno at St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors open 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Proceeds to St Andrews Community Hall. For more details call 07813513062

SATURDAY MARCH 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 10 am - 12pm, St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (Next to the Church) Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Sylvia Dooley 01305 852886.

BEAMINSTER: West Dorset Music Centre concert at Beaminster School at 7.00pm. Telephone 01308 456297 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Bridport Chamber Orchestra perform: Poulenc Organ concerto, Dave Heath The Celtic Saxophone Concerto, Purcell - Chacony, Respighi - Ancient Airs and Dances, Mozart - Divertimento No. 1 in D, Finzi - Romanza, Poulenc at St Michael's Parish Church from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Regis Organ Appeal. tickets £10/£8, children £5 from TIC (01297 442138).

BRIDPORT: Bingo Evening in aid of St Catherine's Pre-School. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Telephone 01308 420712 for more details.

CHARMOUTH: Coffee Morning at The Club Room, St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane, 10.30am - 12.30pm. Proceeds go to hall funds. Telephone 07813513062 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at The Bowling Club, Priory Lane, Bridport. 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01308 427648 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 22ND

WEST BAY: St. Swithens Band Concert, St. John's Church, West Bay, 7.30pm. Tickets £5, plus raffle available on the door and at Harbour Stores, West Bay. All proceeds in aid of Haiti Earthquake Fund.

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.45, eyes down 7.30. Usual great prizes, raffle, tombola and light refreshments. Still only 50p book of 10 games. Free car parking. Enq. 01460 74982.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24TH

UPLYME: AGM and Talk 'Water in the Garden' by Jenny Short. AGM starts at 7pm. Talk at 7.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

FRIDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: The Proclaimers and Billy Bragg at the Electric Palace, Bridport from 7pm. Telephone 01308 4424901 for more details. Organised by Reprieve Charity.

BROADFOOT: Antiques evening with a talk and valuations from Gray. Admission is 35 and if you like to bring a small item to be valued please do.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning - meet Dr Steve Bick, Labour's Candidate in the General Election and tell him your concerns. 10.30am - 12.30pm at Bridport Town Hall. Organised by West Dorset Labour Party. Telephone 01305 854392 for more details.

BEER (EAST DEVON): Charity Auction in aid of Puffins at Beer Pre-school to raise funds for an interactive whiteboard. From 7.30pm at Dolphin Hotel. Items include paintballing for two, family day out to Wookey Hole and Bicton Park and more.

SATURDAY MARCH 27TH

BEAMINSTER: Book Sale at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, from 10am - 4pm. Telephone 01308 862880 for more details.

CHARMOUTH: Jumble Sale at Wesley Close Hall from 2pm. Telephone 01297 445606 for more details.

WHITCHURCH CANONICUM: Easter Bingo with raffle and refreshments at Whitchurch Canonorum Village Hall. Doors open 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. In aid of Village Hall funds. Phone Kay on 01297 489375 for more details.

BRADPOLE: 'Let Me Out' rock and pop music from the 60s to the noughties at Bradpole Social Club. Over 18s only. For more details call 01308 421686.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society's Spring Show from 2.15pm at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Telephone 01305 772533 for more details.

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CELEBRATION CONCERT FOR MUSIC CENTRE

WEST Dorset Music Centre will be celebrating its 25th anniversary with a concert at Beaminster School on Saturday, March 20th, starting at 7.00pm. Come along and enjoy an evening of varied music to suit all tastes. The programme will include instrumental pieces by the Orchestra, the Senior Wind Band, the Boogie Band and the String Band, as well as solos. The regular Music Centre members will be joined by former members and friends.

Dorset Music Service currently host two music centres: Bournemouth Music Zone (incorporating Bournemouth and Christchurch Music Centre) and West Dorset Music Centre. Instrumentalists of primary and secondary school age, as well as adults, have the opportunity to develop their musical skills and gain experience in ensemble playing during the term-time Monday rehearsals between 5pm and 7pm at St. Mary's Primary School, Skilling Hill Road, Bridport.

A special concert invitation is extended to any young people or adults who may be considering membership of the Music Centre for the Summer Term which starts on Monday, April 19th. Further information can be found on www.dorsetmusicservice.org.uk or by phoning 01258 457480 or 01308 456297.

Tickets for this concert are available from members or at the door on the evening £3 adult, £2 child.



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Lemon Crème Fraîche
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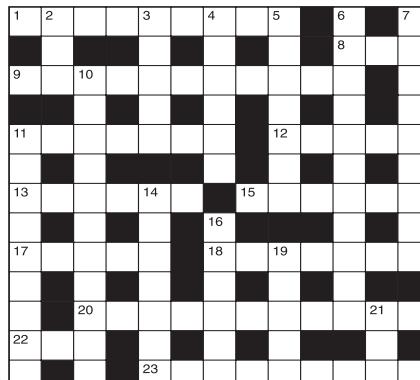
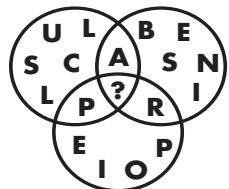
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- 8. Light boat (5)
- 9. Win back (7)
- 10. Warlike (11)
- 11. Fish (3)
- 12. Show (9)
- 13. 1 Visits; 4 Absurd; 9 Scotch terrier; 10 Greased; 11 Antic; 12 Cover; 14 Meant; 18 Salad; 19 Massive; 21 International; 22 Eared; 23 Feeler.
- 14. 1 Usage; 2 Sooner or later; 3 Tucks; 5 Barrage; 6 Unintentional; 7 Direct; 8 Study; 13 Endorse; 15 Aspire; 16 Smear; 17 Teller; 20 Spite.

Last week's solution

Across: 1 Visits; 4 Absurd; 9 Scotch terrier; 10 Greased; 11 Antic; 12 Cover; 14 Meant; 18 Salad; 19 Massive; 21 International; 22 Eared; 23 Feeler.
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**CIRCLEGRAM**

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is R. Cromarty, Rockall, Portland all regions of the waters surrounding the British Isles.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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Best letting agents in the UK announced

MARTIN & Co Weymouth is one of twenty-six Martin & Co offices who have been shortlisted as one of the best letting agents in their region as part of the Estate & Letting Agent Awards 2010 (ESTAS awards).

The results of the competition are determined by research carried out amongst Landlords who are asked a series of questions about the service they have received from their agent. Over 19,000 votes were cast by members of the public in response to the research. There are 10 regional categories and shortlists for each region: Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, North East & West, Yorkshire & the Humber, Central, South West, Southern, South East and London. Martin & Co Weymouth has been shortlisted in the South West region.

David James business owner commented on their entry. "In just eighteen months of trading we have developed an excellent working relationship with our landlords in the area. As the owner of the business, it is particularly important for us to gain feedback from our clients and this event is the ideal opportunity for this."

"This is the first entry for us at Martin & Co Weymouth, so this a great achievement and the network is also defending its title as Best Large Lettings Chain award (Martin & Co were winners in 2009) so this is good news indeed".

"Throughout the letting industry there is a constant need to improve customer service and these are the only awards that recognise just that. Word

of mouth and customer satisfaction are powerful marketing tools. Thank you to all our Landlords who completed a questionnaire as without their feedback we would not have been included in the shortlist," added Donna Taylor, joint business owner

The awards ceremony will take place in London on 15th April. Phil Spencer, media personality and journalist who is perhaps best known as a co presenter on Channel 4's Location, Location and Re-location, Relocation will be presenting the awards.



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A quaint 2 double bedroom cottage in this sought after village location close to Bridport, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, dressing room, pretty garden, off street parking, available immediately!

BRIDPORT - £550 PCM



A 2 double bedroom apartment in this courtyard style development, close to the town centre, lounge, modern kitchen, bathroom, d/glazed windows, gch, off street parking, communal gardens and lift.

BRIDPORT - £675 PCM

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BRIDPORT - £565 PCM



A deceptively spacious two double bedroom cottage in the town, lounge, open plan kitchen/diner, bathroom, small garden, conservatory /sunroom, available March 2010.

BRIDPORT - £495 PCM



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- Two en-suites
- Family bathroom

- Double glazed windows
- Gardens
- Double garage
- Parking

CHARDSTOCK- £495,000



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- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Rear garden
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- Double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Sea views

LYME REGIS - £327,000



- Entrance Porch
- Sitting Room
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Utility room
- Garden Room
- Enclosed Gardens
- Gas Central Heating

RAYMONDS HILL - £395,000



- Individual detached property
- Recently extended
- Spacious & flexible accommodation
- Surrounded by large & level gardens
- Living room with multi fuel stove
- Study & conservatory
- Two downstairs bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- Three first floor bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Detached single garage
- Ample driveway parking
- Walking distance to local amenities

LYME REGIS - £110,000



- Ground floor studio flat
- Short walk to town centre
- Parking for 1 car
- Communal entrance hall
- Living room / bedroom
- Kitchen
- Bathroom

LYME REGIS - £495,000



- Substantial stone house
- Flexible accommodation
- Could be a business or private dwelling
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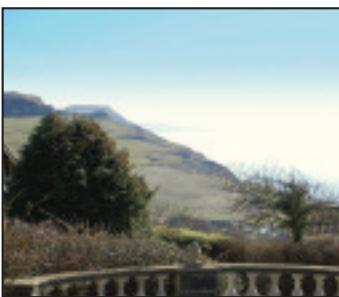
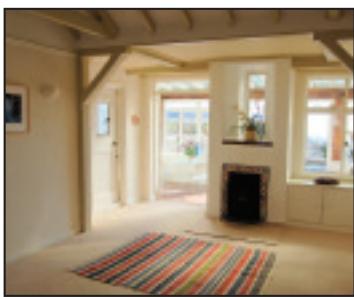
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- Shower Room
- Bathroom
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A modern 5 year old three bed detached house situated in an elevated position on the western side of Charmouth. Currently operating as a successful holiday letting business.

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YAWL HILL LANE, UPLYME



£415,000

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Instruction

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Instruction

GUIDE PRICE: £285,000

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WOOTTON FITZPAINE



GUIDE PRICE: £325,000

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Instruction

GUIDE PRICE: £200,000 - £225,000

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GUIDE PRICE:

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- Outbuildings
- Must View to Appreciate



- Detached 3 Bedroom Home
- Spacious Lounge & Kitchen/Diner
- Master En-Suite, Utility & Cloakroom
- Attractively Presented

THORNCOMBE - £305,000



- Enclosed Garden & Garage
- Very Active Village with Shop & PO

RAYMONDS HILL, AXMINSTER



- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
- Master En-Suite &
- Re-Fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- D/G Windows & Doors
- Rear Garden & Patio

THORNCOMBE - £247,500



- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
- Master En-Suite &
- Family Bathroom
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room/Kitchen/Utility



- Garage, Garden & Parking
- Lovely Village Setting

BRIDPORT - £395,000



- Detached Home with Views
- 4-5 Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
- Lounge, Dining Room & Study
- Garage & Driveway
- Parking
- Large Garden with Summer House
- Tucked Away but Convenient Location

BRADPOLE, BRIDPORT £205,000



- Charming 2 Bed Cottage
- Heart of the Old Village
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- D/G Windows & Doors
- Rear Garden & Patio

UPLYMЕ - £415,000



- Detached 2-3 Bedroom Chalet Bungalow
- With Self Contained 1 Bed Annexe
- Set in Large Secluded Plot of Approx. ¾ Acre or more Woodland Views



- Ideal Home with Business Or Space for Dependent Relative

BRIDPORT - £169,500

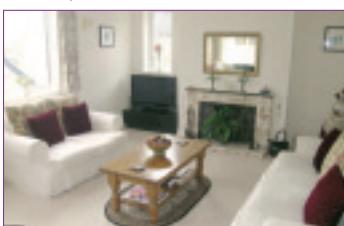


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- Half a Mile Walk to Town
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- Good Views from Rear

THORNCOMBE - £189,950



- Spacious & Bright Apartment
- Central Village Location



- Three Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Large lounge
- Spacious Kitchen/Diner
- Private Roof Garden
- Large Garage & Parking
- Very Well Presented

BRIDPORT - £198,000



- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
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- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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NEW INSTRUCTION

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- Three Reception Rooms



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BRIDPORT - £127,000



A well presented, 1st floor, ex local authority apartment in popular residential area, convenient for local store, Junior/Primary School and Leisure Centre. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, gas C. H., D. G., parking, views.

BRIDPORT - £150,000



An updated town character cottage, offering easily managed, conveniently arranged accommodation, close town centre. 3 bedroom, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, electric heating, double glazing, gardens.

BRIDPORT - £175,000



An almost new, purpose built, spacious maisonette at market town centre. 3 bedrooms, en-suite shower, family bathroom, cloakroom, large living room, gas C. H., D. G., parking.

BRIDPORT - £205,000



An extended and updated ex local authority family house offering spacious accommodation. 3 beds, bathroom, cloakroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, utility, gas C. H., D. G., garage, gardens, ample parking.

BRADPOLE - £235,000



A well presented semi-detached character cottage with garden and parking in active village location. 2 double bedrooms, living room, conservatory/dining room, bathroom, cloakroom, Gas C. H.

LODERS - £250,000



A stone and slate terraced character cottage, extended and updated, at sought after village centre. 3 bedrooms, shower room, 2 receptions, kitchen, utility area, D. G., C. H., garden, views.

BRADPOLE - £295,000



A mature spacious detached family house, just decorated and with new carpets and curtains on market town outskirts. 3 bedroom, bathroom, 2 receptions, kitch/breakfast, sun room, Gas fired C. H., D. G., gardens, garage, parking, views.

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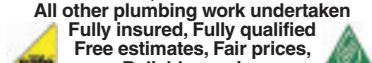
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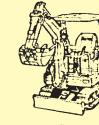
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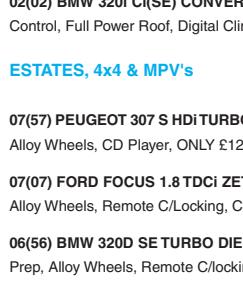
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SINCE its European introduction in autumn 2008, the second generation Nissan Murano has occupied a unique place in the premium Crossover market - combining cutting edge design, a premium on-board ambience and easy, enjoyable performance.

And Nissan Murano's appeal to customers will be significantly enhanced in

September 2010 with the addition of a diesel engine to the line-up, further reinforcing Nissan's Crossover leadership. The introduction of the diesel version comes just as Nissan will introduce the fourth member of its Crossover line-up, the Nissan Juke, and soon after the introduction of the revised Nissan Qashqai.

An enhanced version of Nissan's 2.5 dCi

four cylinder engine, has been fitted to the Nissan Murano, giving a combination of effortless torque, refinement and reduced consumption and emissions, in line with the European market trend. This YD25 engine from Nissan's range has recently benefitted from comprehensive upgrades in advance of its fitment in Nissan Murano.

When fitted to the Nissan Murano, the engine produces 190PS and 450Nm of torque, with a torque and power curve which means that the performance is smooth and serene thanks to the torquey nature of the engine, perfectly complementing the Nissan Murano's character.

The changes made to the engine include a new direct injection system which operates at 2000 bar, up from 1800 bar. This increase in pressure means the fuel spray is atomised to an even finer degree resulting in more complete combustion. A new cylinder head with parallel ports increases the swirl efficiency of the combustion process, smoothing the intake and exhaust flow, while a new variable nozzle turbo (VNT) with electric control rather than the previous hydraulic system for quicker responses has also been adopted.

The engine is equipped with a diesel particle filter (DPF), helping Nissan Murano to achieve EURO5 emission standards.



Fiat tops CO₂ reduction rankings

FIAT has once again set new standards in cutting carbon dioxide emissions, after both the Fiat brand and Fiat Group posted Europe's lowest volume weighted CO₂ emissions, according to JATO, the world leader in automotive advisory and research services.

Fiat Automobiles logged a CO₂ average of just 127.8 g/km, compared with 133.7 g/km in 2009's results. This puts it ahead of Toyota (130.1 g/km), Peugeot (133.6 g/km), Renault (137.5 g/km), Citroen (137.9 g/km), Ford (140.0 g/km), Opel/Vauxhall (148.9 g/km), Volkswagen (150.4 g/km), Audi (160.9 g/km) and Mercedes (176.4 g/km).

Fiat also ranked first among the motor groups (131.0 g/km), ahead of Toyota, PSA, Renault and Hyundai.

The statistics show the average emissions figure for every vehicle Fiat sold in Europe in 2009, and also means that Fiat has beaten the European average target of

Raising awareness is the second part of the policy - implemented by Fiat's eco:Drive the in-car software which analyses driver behaviour and suggests ways to improve it.

"These are important figures as they show not just the environmental impact of one or two of our cars, but the whole range," says Andrew Humberstone, managing director, Fiat Group Automobiles UK and Ireland. "That means that every vehicle we sell is making its own contribution to emissions cutting and is playing its part in making Europe a cleaner place in which to live."

130 g/km five years ahead of its 2015 implementation.

This eco-friendly achievement is the result of a long-term Fiat strategy based on a two-pronged approach: implementing technological solutions aimed at containing consumption and emissions, and raising the awareness of motorists to spur a more responsible, eco-compatible use of their cars.

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FIRST-half goals from Simon Denslow, Adam Tanner and Tom Brown gave Rangers early control of Thursday's John Fowler Cup Final under the flood-lights at Bridport.

Paul Cable pulled one back before the interval but Tanner and Denslow, with his 24th of the campaign, both struck again after the break and Cable's second was a mere consolation for the Tigers who went down to their first defeat in 2010. The win gives the Rangers their second trophy in just their second season.

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP SEMI-FINAL

SOUTH Petherton's hopes of lifting the Somerset Junior Cup for the first time since 1960-61 are alive and well.

Pethy made the long trip to Freshford United for Saturday's semi-final. And it seemed as though the visitors were still shaking off the effects of the journey as they trailed 1-0 at the break. But a John Hayter penalty squared things up and Rich Hebditch gave Karl Diment's side the lead and what looked like passage through to the final.

However the game turned again with the award a disputed Freshford penalty and the teams went into extra-time. The highlight of the extra period was a stunning overhead kick from Liam Murray, but what proved to be the winner, came from George Warr.

ARTHUR GAGE CUP SEMI-FINAL

THE shock of the day came at Perry Street Reserves where the hosts stunned favourites West & Middle Chinnoch with a 4-3 victory.

Liam Riste put the Mothers ahead early on but the Chinnocks, missing strikers Ian Masters and Mark Cawley surged back with a double from stand-in centre forward Dan Rudge and added to their lead when Mark Nelms' corner was bundled into his own net by keeper Mike Goyer.

Kev Rowson pulled one back for the hosts with superb lobbed effort and a breakaway solo run saw Riste square things up. The winner came in the 70th minute when Nigel Tucker was penalized for handball in the visitors' area and Riste stepped up to complete his hat-trick and book Street a place in the Final at Axminster Town's Sector Lane.

ARTHUR GAGE QUARTER-FINAL

THERE was another surprise at the Davey Fort where Lyme Regis Reserves put a run of three straight defeats behind them with a shock 2-1 win over form Ilminster Town Colts who went into the game on the back of an unbeaten eight game run.

Things seemed to be going to plan as Colts player-manager Adam Whaites netted his first goal of the season midway through the first-half. But a clearly

focused Seasiders side was level when Jason Hawker chested the ball home from close range on the half-hour.

A semi-final date with Netherbury was sealed eight minutes later when Rory Holmes capped a fine display with a well taken 18-yard strike. Holmes and fellow wing-back Cleal covered every blade of grass for the hosts.

BILL BAILEY CUP SEMI-FINALS

TWO days after successfully landing the John Fowler Cup Crewkerne Rangers sealed another cup final appearance as they crushed Chard Rangers Reserves 9-1 at Wadham School.

The outcome of the game was decided well before the interval with Crewkerne 6-0 up. Man-of-the-Match Josh Lovatt (3), Simon Denslow (2), Tom Broome (2), Harvey Perrin and Adam Tanner racked up the goals for the hosts with John Mason on target for the well-beaten visitors.

Crewkerne's opponents will be Fivehead United who had a much tougher time of it edging past Crewkerne Town Reserves 3-2.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP ROUND TWO

THE day's Daisy Hutchings cup ties both went with form with wins for the front runners in Division Two over Division Three opposition.

Goals from Marco Quedas and Andre Prudensio couldn't save Luso-Chard from a 3-2 home defeat at the hands of Norton Athletic. Meanwhile, Millwey Rise sitting proudly on top of the Division Two table beat their Division Three equivalents, Hawkchurch, 3-0 at First Avenue. First-half strikes from Mark Vaughn and Matt Hall took the Slopers clear at the break and the win was rounded off by Michael Knight 10 minutes from time. Top man for hosts was midfield schemer Paul Otreba. Hawks manager Nigel Harding wasn't too disappointed and said he hoped to see his team carry their good display into their remaining League fixtures.

PREMIER DIVISION

THE weekend's top League fixture was the top of the table clash between Beaminster and visiting Lyme Regis at the Memorial Ground.

The hosts were protecting a one hundred per cent home record whilst the visitors have a similar record 'on the road' so something had to give.

Beaminster, missing manager Paddy Ford who was away on holiday, had the better of the opening exchanges and took a 20th minute advantage when Tristan Gale wriggled free down the left flank before picking out midfielder Tom Houchen who duly opened the scoring. But the lead only lasted five minutes. Lee Cleal linked with skipper Adam Caddy who crossed to the far post where Julian Simier nodded home his eighth goal in amber of Lyme.

The visitors got their noses in front

when Caddy took advantage of a misaligned defensive wall with low skimming free-kick five minutes after the restart. The visitors' 15th win in 16 outings was sealed soon after when Simier crossed for Joe Bond to tap home his 16th of the season. Things got worse for the Rainbows when substitute Paul Fellows, who had only been on the field for 15 minutes, was shown a straight red card by referee Nigel Fry following a clash with Simier. Home linesman Mick Scully was also dismissed by match official.

Combe Reserves were held to 1-1 draw by Barrington at Slades Cross. Data Masters put the Saints ahead but a Steve Reeks penalty ensured the points were shared.

Ilminster Reserves extended their unbeaten run to seven games with 7-1 thrashing of White Horse. Horse started well and actually took the lead through James Pitcher in the 10th minute.

But goals from Simon Manley (2) and Dan Vining gave the Blues complete control at the turnaround. A double from Kenny Timson and singles from Paul Retter and Scott Jennings completed the rout for Ilminster who climb a place to fifth.

Merritt Rovers also jumped a place after goals from Barry Hayne and Nathan Davenport earned a comfortable 2-0 win and a League double over visiting Perry Street.

Improving Charmouth picked up another point with their third draw in four matches. The Robins shared the points with Misterton after a 2-2 draw at Unity Lane. Charmouth manager Mike Walton was disappointed not to have won the game having seen his side go 2-0 up through Nick Land and Shaun Meyers. A decidedly off-colour Missy finally roared themselves and got themselves level before the break with goals from Pat Holt and Jack Flatt. Charmouth finished the game with 10-men as Meyers was red-carded for dissent by referee Richard Allen.

Premier Division P W D L F A Pts
Beaminster.....12 9 0 3 48 15 27
Lyme Regis.....10 9 0 1 28 11 27
South Petherton.....9 8 0 1 45 6 24
Barrington.....14 7 3 4 29 32 24
Ilminster Town Res.....13 6 3 4 40 23 21
Merritt Rovers.....11 7 0 4 28 26 21
Combe Reserves.....15 6 2 7 30 32 20
Perry Street.....15 5 3 7 29 45 18
Crewkerne.....16 5 2 9 35 43 17
Misterton.....14 4 4 6 24 29 16
White Horse.....12 1 2 9 18 37 5
Charmouth.....15 0 3 12 20 75 3

DIVISION ONE

NETHERBURY and Thorcombe met for the fourth time this season – but the Thorns are still waiting for their first win. James Sayers, with his 15th of the season, and Mark Cuff put Netherbury 2-0 up but a crisp 20-yarder from top-scorer Lee Fisher gave the visitors some hope of ending a miserable away record of seven straight defeats.

That hope never materialised as the Ambers dominated the second-half but were surprisingly restricted to just an 80th minute Danny Rawlins strike as they cruised home 3-1.

Second-half goals from Tom Sykes and Shane Partridge ended Farway United's unbeaten home record as Winsham United recorded a fine 2-0 win at Eastlee Park.

Forton Rangers moved up two places to second after a routine 3-0 win at struggling Chard Rangers who slipped to their fourth consecutive defeat.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W & Chinnoch	10	8	2	0	43	18	26
Forton Rangers	10	6	2	2	18	11	20
Farway United	10	5	3	2	24	13	18
Ilminster Colts	8	5	3	0	19	11	18
Winsham United	10	5	2	3	24	19	15
Netherbury	10	4	3	3	27	19	15
Chard Rangers	12	3	1	8	19	47	10
Perry Street Res	10	2	2	6	25	33	8
Pymore	8	2	2	4	12	20	8
Thorncombe	11	2	1	8	21	26	7
Lyme Regis Res	9	1	1	7	18	33	4

DIVISION TWO

THE collapse of Chard Town Colts, Merritt Reserves and White Horse Reserves means the League officials may have to review their two-up-two-down policy at the end of the season.

Uplyme, who have flirted with the foot of the Division Two table for much of the season, look to have banished any fears of being involved in any possible reshuffle after a 3-1 win at basement boys Charmouth United.

Gavin Fowler gave the visitors an early lead that was doubled by a screamer from Man-of-the-Match Alex Cottle. Ben Mears pulled one back for Chard who could have gone into the break all-square had veteran Andy Contreras not squandered a penalty. The three points were finally sealed late-on by the trusty left foot of Nick Bown.

Beaminster Reserves stormed out the blocks and went goal crazy at Drimpton. Astonishingly the Rainbows were three goals to the good within six minutes and there was no way back for the Greens.

It was 6-2 at half-time and the visitors added three more after the restart to complete a 9-2 mauling. Ross Picketts (3), Dan Pyett (3), Josh Hunter, Matt Tolman and player-manager Robin Ormsby, with a towering header, were on target for Beaminster.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	12	11	1	0	37	14	34
Norton Athletic	11	8	0	3	42	22	24
Dowlish & Donnyatt	14	7	1	6	47	40	22
Beaminster Res	12	6	2	4	31	27	20
Hinton St George	13	5	3	5	34	25	18
Shepton Beau	11	5	2	4	33	17	17
Forton Rangers Res	12	4	3	5	20	23	15
South Petherton Res	12	3	4	5	31	28	14
Uplyme	12	4	2	6	21	31	14
Drimpton	13	2	1	10	26	59	7
Chard United	12	2	0	10	16	52	6



DERBY WINNER: Adam Caddy scored and was MoM for Lyme in the 3-1 victory at Beaminster



RED CARD: Paul Fellows made a quick return to the bench in the derby game with Lyme Regis



CLINCHER: Nick Bown's first goal in over a year helped Uplyme to crucial win over Chard United

Somerset Junior Cup Semi-final

Freshford Utd 3 South Petherton 4 aet
Arthur Gage Cup Semi-final

Perry Street Res 4 West & M Chinnoch 3
Arthur Gage Cup Round 2

Lyme Regis Res 2 Ilminster Town Colts 1
Bill Bailey Cup Semi-finals

Crewk Rangers 9 Chard Rangers Res 1

Fivehead United 3 Crewkerne Res 2 aet

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 2

Luso-Chard 2 Norton Athletic 3

Millwey Rise 3 Hawkchurch 0

Premier Division

Beaminster 1 Lyme Regis 3
Combe Reserves 1 Barrington 1
Ilminster Town Res 7 White Horse 1

Merritt Rovers 2 Perry Street 0

Misterton 2 Charmouth 2

Division One

Chard Rangers 0 Forton Rangers 3

Farway United 0 Winsham United 2

Netherbury 3 Thorncombe 1

Division Two

Chard United 1 Uplyme 3

Drimpton 2 Beaminster Reserves 9

Forton Res 2 Shepton Beauchamp 0

Division Three

Lyme Bantams 6 Misterton Reserves 3

Shepton Beau Res 0 Millwey Rise Res 1

Division Four

Barrington Res 3 Waytown Hounds 1

Charmouth Res 3 Farway United Res 2

Hinton Reserves 2 Hawkchurch Res 0

Ilminster Town A 0 Combe B 4

Thorncombe Res 3 Winsham Utd Res 3

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 20th

Saturday, March 20th

Somerset Intermediate Semi-final

Ilminster Colts v Barwick & St (2.30pm)

Tommy Tabberer Semi-finals (2pm)

Dowlish & Donnyatt v Beaminster Res

Forton Res v Shepton Beauchamp

All matches below 2.30pm unless stated.

Premier Division

Beaminster v Crewkerne Town

Combe St Nicholas v Perry Street

Ilminster Reserves v Merritt Rovers

Lyme Regis v Barrington

South Petherton v Charmouth 2pm

White Horse v Misterton

Division One

Chard Rangers v Lyme Regis Reserves

Farway United v West & M Chinnoch

Perry Street Reserves v Netherbury

Pymore v Winsham United

Thorncombe v Forton Rangers

Division Two

Hinton St George v Uplyme

Millwey Rise v Drimpton

South Petherton Res v Norton 4.15pm

Division Three

Combe A v Chard Rangers Reserves

Crewkerne Reserves v Hawkchurch

Luso-Chard v Fivehead United

Lyme Bantams v Crewkerne Rangers

Shepton Reserves v Misterton Res

Division Four

Barrington Res v Hinton St George Res

Charmouth Res v Chard United Res

Hawkchurch Res v Thorncombe Res

Waytown Hounds v Farway United Res

RESULTS

Thursday, March 11th

John Fowler Cup Final at Bridport FC

Crewkerne Rangers 5 Crewkerne Res 2

Saturday, March 13th



UPLYME U15s

UPLYME & LYME REGIS CRICKET CLUB NEWS

Net sessions commence

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club begin preparations for the new season by organising Indoor Nets practice.

These will be commence on Thursday (March 18th) at the Woodroffe School Sports Hall from 6.15 to 8pm for five weeks.

Due to the generosity of the Dorset Playing Fields Association the club is purchasing a second net and a fielding net for outdoor practice sessions which will commence on Wednesday, April 21st.

All players, existing and potential, are invited to attend.

Lyme Regis Golf

Ladies miss out on Final

Lyme Ladies with Ellie Langford

Teague Foursomes, March 11th

NINETEEN teams played in the qualifying round of the Teague Foursomes, the top eight teams go forward to play in the knockout competition.

Qualifiers: Hanna Jacobsen and Felicity Poole 74.5, Jane Broom and Lesley Jelleyman 75.5, Jill Cottrill and Rosmary Blunt 78.5, Jean Moss and Chris Wakling 80.5 ocb, Monica Frost and Joy Madge 80.5, Jenny Betteridge and Felicity Horton 82 ocb, Jane Southcombe and Daphne Baker 82, Liz Thompson and Glens Phillips 84.5 ocb.

Legg Bowl: Lyme Regis lost a close semi-final on the last putt on the last hole at home to Yeovil. They now go to Dudsby Golf Club to play-off for third and fourth places.

Lyme Men with Steve Percival

SCOTT COMES UP TO SCRATCH

SATURDAY, March 13th saw relatively benign weather conditions with only a slight breeze blowing from the North East and, although the recent "hollow tining" of the greens made them somewhat bobbly, putting conditions were more predictable than late.

In these relatively favourable conditions the Junior section of the LRG staged their March Junior Stableford competition. Played off the white competition tees, the format inevitably favoured the longer hitters and it was Devon based Scott Love, a noted long hitter off the tee, who achieved a 39 point score which included seven birdies, five pars and only one non-scoring hole to gain first place.

As a reward for his efforts he has now achieved a scratch handicap. In second place with 37 points was David Lyon who has now seen his handicap cut from 18 to 17.5 as a result. Both David and Danny Searle (20), who achieved third place, are now starting to fulfil the promise that they have shown as part of the youth development programme at the club and the club professional, Duncan Driver, has great expectations of their future at the club.

LOW HANDICAPPERS RULE THE DAY

SUNDAY, March 14th was another fair weather day at the Lyme Regis Golf Course. However, not all of the participants in the March fun three-ball-better-ball event found the conditions conducive to good golf.

Played off three quarters handicap with the best two out of three scores to count, the sometimes blustery North East wind and quickening greens did make the going interesting at times. However, some of the single figure handicap players who had an inevitable mathematical advantage did manage to prove themselves more than equal to the task.

In particular the trio of Roger Seed (1), David Fidge (5) and Adrian Morgan (4) were more than able to give a good account of themselves. Scoring a total of 80 points between them, Roger Seed achieved five birdies, David Fidge one eagle and three birdies whilst Adrian Morgan scored seven pars in a very impressive team performance.

In second place with 79 points were the father and son partnership of Mike and Ian Mudford playing off 6 and 3 respectively who were more than ably supported by Matt Hawke (13).

Third place was taken by Paul Dike (7) Mike Stockwell (8) and Simon Wheately (11) with a highly commendable score of 76 points.

Opportunity for golfers to support children's ward

THE PAEDIATRIC Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at Southampton General Hospital treats approximately 800 seriously ill or injured children a year from all over the South of England, but particularly Dorset which is in their catchment area.

Many parents from West Dorset alone have reason to thank this dedicated unit of specialised consultants, doctors and nurses for the well being of their children. The team of highly skilled medical staff have an outstanding reputation for high levels of care of children from newborns to 18-year-olds.

Many of the staff and supporters (Friends of PICU) provide additional support to the families of patients in raising money towards accommodation for parents to sleep close to the ward as well as additional items like chairs and medical equipment on the ward.

One of the annual fund raising events is the PICU golf day and this year's Golf Classic VI is being held at South Winchester Golf Club on Wednesday May 19th.

The day starts with coffee and a bacon bap before a shotgun start around this picturesque course designed by Dave Thomas and Peter Alliss.

The par 72 course provides a stern but fair test for golfers of all levels and is set around six lakes in an 'inland links' style through undulating landscape.

During the round which costs £220 for a team of four, complimentary Pimms and lemonade will be served followed by a buffet lunch.

There is fun then in the afternoon with a putting and 'Nearest the Pin' competitions followed by the presentation of prizes for the winners.

Why not enjoy an excellent day's golf whilst helping support a dedicated team in providing better facilities for the ward.

For more information or an entry form contact Rosie Mitchell on 02380 696712 or by e-mail babymum4@yahoo.com.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

MIZZURKA WIN LIFTS STABLE

BOB Buckler received just the lift he wanted ahead of this week's Cheltenham Festival when Mizzurka stormed home in the listed Dbs/ebf Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race Final at Sandown on Saturday.

The five-year-old, ridden by top jockey A P McCoy beat the odd-on favourite Lifestyle into third place and in doing so enhanced her breeding value considerably.

Buckler was not only delighted with the victory but also the way in which she won.

"It was a terrific win and our plan was spot on. Nicky Henderson thought his horse (Lifestyle) was unbeatable when I spoke to him the day before. I knew that it would be a serious battle from the bottom of the hill and so it turned out."

Buckler who opted for experience in booking McCoy to ride her instead of stable jockey Nathan Sweeney explained: "There's nothing to suggest that she wouldn't have won with Nathan on board, but I just felt that she may need AP's added strength and experience."

Always up with the leaders she came to take up the running on the bottom turn. Having opened a small lead she was joined by outsider Risaala and Lifestyle as they came to the two furlong marker, but McCoy kicked on and Mizzurka drew away to win by two lengths.

"That's the sign of a class horse that can go away again after being pegged back; she was really impressive."

Not many horses win two bumper qualifiers and then the final and the win has certainly impressed the pundits.

Winning a listed race means that a horse's stud valuation increases considerably and, and in the case of Mizzurka, she will command a very high breeding fee particularly as she is out of one of the top stallions Alflora, and her mother Miss Diskin, a former Buckler horse also has a high reputation. Such horses are listed in bold black type in a sales catalogue.

She will not race again this season and will be left to mature over the

summer. She will run over hurdles next season with the aim if everything progresses well to be aimed at Cheltenham over fences in two years time.

Ethiopia gave the stable a further boost on Monday when she got up on the line to record her maiden victory at Plumpton. Having showed no real form in her two bumper and five previous hurdle races, Nathan Sweeney brought the best out of her to beat the favourite Count Boris by a neck.

Always there or there about's, she made a slight mistake three from home but stayed on brilliantly to wear down the 5/4 favourite.

With improving ground the stable saddled eight other horses last week with a mixed bag of results, which made Mizzurka's victory all the more sweeter.

Ballygulleen ran twice in four days. After three indifferent runs after two victories last autumn, the 8-year-old showed more of his old form in finishing second behind odds-on favourite Fine Parchment in a 3 1/4 mile chase at Fontwell last week. However he then was pulled up at Sandown on Saturday after struggling to cope with the ground.

"He ran to form at Fontwell," said Buckler. "He was beaten by a better horse which was always on his tail and going to win."

"The ground was forecast to be good at Sandown and so we gave him another run. Unfortunately it didn't improve as much as anticipated and was good to soft and too much for him so soon after."

He couldn't explain Crank Hill's run at Exeter when he never really got going and finished well down the field, whilst Sean Thornton's performance at Fontwell was equally disappointing and unexplainable.

"He seems fine so I have no idea," he said of the latter. "He missed the break and maybe lost interest and was eventually pulled up. I guess we should try to make sure he gets out in front next time."

Twelve-year-old I Hear Thunder found the 2 mile 5 furlong trip a bit quick for him at Wincanton and fin-

ished mid-division.

"I think I made a mistake in running him at Wincanton, I should have run him at Sandown the next day over three miles. At his age he is not getting any quicker and they were just too quick for him."

Ready Or Not ran well to finish fifth in the Barclays Amateur Riders' Handicap Hurdle at Sandown on Friday. "Being a handicap race he was giving 10lb to the winner and based on the penalty of each pound being about a length, he would have been much closer on level weights."

River Indus also ran well on the same card to finish second in the Grand Military Gold Cup Chase. Having made a bad mistake at the twelfth fence which dropped him right on he battled on to finish 14 lengths second to Scots Dragoon.

"He recovered well after making a bad mistake halfway round. I think it knocked his confidence for a while but he rallied and ran on well."

John's Gift has a lot to learn about jumping says Buckler. The chestnut gelding has won a bumper race in fine style but has found jumping hurdles a little more challenging.

Having brought up the rear at Cheltenham in December he did the same finishing last of five at Wincanton on Saturday.

"He's not a natural jumper, and although he school's well at home he doesn't seem to like the racecourse. I think he will be OK but he needs lots of practice."

Over The Flow appears to have flattered to deceive with her splendid second at Wincanton last month where she was caught on the line through a superb piece of riding by A P McCoy who got Topsham Belle up on the line.

However at Sandown on Friday she was found wanting coming into the home straight and from contesting the lead she fell back to finish midfield.

All Buckler's horses are in fine form for Cheltenham with Niche Market and Double Dizzy having run yesterday (Tuesday) and The Sawyer due tomorrow (Thursday).

Spirited Beaminster disrupt Weymouth

Weymouth 5 Beaminster 0

A SEVERELY depleted Beaminster Ladies hockey side made Weymouth work for their victory, and, whilst the Seasiders eventually won the match quite comfortably, it was not the walkover they might have expected.

Weymouth are worthy champions of Channel Division One, having won all seventeen of their matches to date and looking likely to win their last four remaining fixtures.

The only team to have really challenged them this season is Beaminster in the first of their three encounters, when they lost to a single goal.

Having scored an average seven goals a game with less than a goal a game against them, on paper with the number of players missing, it looked like a real hiding for Beaminster.

However one of the qualities of the Colfox based side is their ability to dig in and fight under extreme adversity, and this was another example of that.

With Emma Davies, who despite her years has been a lynchpin in the side this season, unavailable, Beaminster relied on two veterans, Carol Pearson and Jenny Gape for support as well as Michelle Purcell who has not played since the early part of the campaign.

Beaminster started well and restricted the hosts to few opportunities, whilst Jenny Clarke, Pursell and Megan Tuck challenged Weymouth's defence down the right hand side several times. With Danielle Donovan keeping former Beaminster player Emily Bloxham quiet for long periods of the game, Weymouth created little, and despite threatening with their short corner routines, failed to convert any of them.

However they finally broke the visitors defence to take the lead midway through the first half and added another following neat play down the right wing, and although Beaminster pushed forward and looked more threatening, the Seasiders went into the break with a two goal advantage.

Weymouth continued to control the game after the interval and despite some resolute defending by Beaminster added a third with a touch home from a powerful cross and then a fourth from a controversial short corner decision.

Beaminster stilled continued to threaten a tiring home defence but failed to create any real chances, before Weymouth completed the scoring when Beaminster failed to close down.

This was a good overall performance considering the situation with midfielder Jackie Gape taking the player-of-the-match award.

YEOVIL & DISTRICT MIXED TENNIS LEAGUE



Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

GORGE B STILL LEAD THE WAY

WITH no First Team fixture this week it was left to Shipton Gorge B to keep up the pressure on the top teams and this they did with some style.

SHIPTON GORGE B 27 PRESTON A 5

SAM Chant again impressed, picking up another six points in only his third league outing but his mentors, Jim Saunders and Ron Tuckott, showed that they are still out in front by picking up nine points each in a sparkling display. They also combined to take the doubles 3-1 and leave Preston struggling towards the bottom of the table.

Division Two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shipton Gorge B	15	13	0	2	349	185	362
Pilgrims	15	12	0	3	347	192	359
St Osmunds Sharks	15	12	0	3	339	213	351
Springfield B	15	12	0	3	319	221	331
Springfield C	15	8	0	7	294	257	302
Civil Service C	15	9	0	6	283	256	292
Preston B	15	8	1	6	284	261	292
Colliton C	14	4	1	9	243	274	247
Dorset Youth Service	15	3	0	12	229	300	232
St Osmunds Hawks	12	7	0	5	221	208	228
Colliton B	13	7	0	6	218	245	225
Preston A	14	1	0	13	199	315	200
St Osmunds Lions	15	3	0	12	166	341	169
Budmouth B	14	1	0	13	123	356	124

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday March 22nd:

Mens Pairs – 3rd Round

Friday March 26th – West Dorset Club

J. Peach and D. Langridge, K. Groves and R. Norman, I. Pincombe and D. Cooper, E. Bowditch and N. Gurd, H. Mills and B. Pitcher, A. Caldwell and S. Pitcher, J. Sellick and M. Willcox, R. Pincombe and R. Harp.

◆ COUNTER-ATTACK: Will Quick (foreground) and Adam Poole in action for Weymouth 1st XV in Saturday's 39-3 win over North Dorset II. Report on page 63. PHOTO BY CHRIS DAVIS

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SHORT-MAT BOWLS:

East Devon League (afternoon League Division Two)

Table	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Awliscombe B	10	5	3	2	214	13
LYME REGIS	11	6	1	4	81	13
Woodbury	11	6	1	4	-21	13
Colyton	10	5	1	4	148	11
Musbury	11	3	5	3	-40	11
Combe St Nicholas	11	4	2	5	-114	10
Sidford	11	3	3	5	-98	9
Seaton Cliff C	11	2	2	7	-170	6

MAGPIES MISS CHANCE OF SECURITY

Inexperience shows as Welling roll-over new look Terras

HAMPTON & RICHMOND 1

DORCHESTER TOWN 2

Blue Square South - Attendance: 353

JOSH Llewellyn only took 14 minutes to make his mark after signing for Dorchester Town just 24-hours earlier.

Manager Ashley Vickers snapped up Llewellyn and Scott Brice from neighbours Weymouth after they left the troubled club following last Saturday's home match with Newport County, and immediately gave the 22-year-old striker his debut and Brice's place on the subs bench.

Unfortunately his night was spoiled when he had to be replaced after just 25 minutes with a hamstring injury.

Dorchester went into the game on the back of a 2-1 defeat at St Albans a week earlier where they had dominated the game but squandered several chances to have won the match, and so Vickers took no time in promoting Llewellyn in an effort to convert some of the opportunities.

The former Derby County striker headed home Mark Jermyn's cross via the underside of the bar to give the Magpies the lead only after the hosts had a goal ruled out when Ian Hodges effort was ruled out after a push in the lead up to the goal.

Matt Groves replaced Llewellyn to partner Ryan Moss up front and it was the Moss who put Dorchester further ahead on the half hour with only their second opportunity of the game. Once again Jermyn supplied the cross from the right and Moss evaded his marker to head the ball beyond Kieron Drake into the corner of the net.

Dorchester had a third ruled out just before the break when Moss found the net, but he was adjudged to have pushed Drake in the process.

Craig Dundas forced a fine save from Regan Coward early in the second-half when he got on the end of a Hodges knock down, before Groves was dismissed for elbowing Dean Wells in the face as the Hampton skipper was shepherding the ball out of play near the corner flag ten minutes after the restart.

Nathan Walker was lucky not to have followed him having gone through the back of Barrie Matthews having already been shown a yellow card before the Beavers pulled a goal back on the hour.

Hodges headed home Dave Tarpey's free-kick after Kevin Hill was penalised to set up a tense final half hour.

Vickers immediately brought on Brice for his debut in an effort to shore up the defence at the expense of James Coutts, and despite considerable pressure the 10-man Magpies held on for a win that lifts them to 15th in the league, 14 points above the relegation zone and just one point away from Vickers immediate target of 40 which he thinks will see them safe.

BRAINTREE 2 DORCHESTER TOWN 0

Blue Square South - Attendance: 508

DORCHESTER TOWN missed the opportunity of reaching what manager Ashley Vickers believes is safety from relegation when having dominated a hard fought match for almost an hour they conceded two goals against a side they beat 5-0 at The Avenue in October.

True Braintree have since that defeat gone thirteen games unbeaten that has taken them into third spot, but the Magpies had chances to have come away with at least a point and reach Vickers safety net of 40 points.

Matt Groves could have given them the ideal start on five minutes when he was sent sprawling in the penalty box when Irons Tom Champion clipped his heels as they both chased a low cross from Ryan Hill.

Groves spot-kick was good; low and aimed just inside the left hand upright but keeper Craig Holloway got down brilliantly to his right to save.

Ryan Moss then saw his snap shot deflected for a corner before Regan Coward was left wrong footed when George Purcell got his toe on the end of Robbie Martin's cross, but fortunately it rolled the wrong side of the post.

Purcell tried again a few minutes later driving his shot straight at Coward.

Dorchester created chances without really threatening the goal, their best effort being Groves shot deflected for a corner.

Coward then had to be alert when Mark Jones' 25-yard drive deflected off the head of a Braintree for-

ward, but Coward held on well.

Braintree continued to take the game to Braintree and Steve Devlin was just wide with a shot.

Then on 57 minutes the hosts took the lead when Joe Bruce volleyed home from close range after Sean Marks' header was only half cleared.

Braintree secured the points with a second on 72 minutes when referee Degnarain got in the way of an attempted Magpies clearance and the ball fell to Purcell who was brought down by a frustrated Nick Crittenden just outside the box.

Eventually after a delay whilst the ball was retrieved Purcell got up to fire the ball through the Magpies wall and into the corner of the net.

Vickers was sent to the stands for remarks to the referee and as Dorchester frustration showed through sub Bertie Brayley should have added a third after he was left in front of goal by an angled cross from Marks. However he managed to hit the bar from eight-yards before blazing the rebound wildly over the top.

Vickers said: "It was disappointing after we dominated the first 55 minutes or so. I don't think either goal should have been allowed. Jem (Mark Jermyn) was pushed in the back at the near post from the corner for the first goal, and the ref made a complete hash of the second."

"He got in the way as we tried to clear the ball and then Critts brings the guy down as he tries to get past the ref to recover the ball. Instead of blowing up and giving a drop ball as he was in the centre of the melee, he awards Braintree a free kick which gives them a second goal. He did apologise to Phil Simkin after the match, but it was too late then."

Looking forward to Saturday's match against Weston-super-Mare, Vickers said: "The lads are up for it, the games can't come quick enough for them now. They are fighting for their lives so won't be easy and they are a big side."

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ward, but Coward held on well.

Braintree continued to take the game to Braintree and Steve Devlin was just wide with a shot.

Then on 57 minutes the hosts took the lead when Joe Bruce volleyed home from close range after Sean Marks' header was only half cleared.

Braintree secured the points with a second on 72 minutes when referee Degnarain got in the way of an attempted Magpies clearance and the ball fell to Purcell who was brought down by a frustrated Nick Crittenden just outside the box.

Eventually after a delay whilst the ball was retrieved Purcell got up to fire the ball through the Magpies wall and into the corner of the net.

Vickers was sent to the stands for remarks to the referee and as Dorchester frustration showed through sub Bertie Brayley should have added a third after he was left in front of goal by an angled cross from Marks. However he managed to hit the bar from eight-yards before blazing the rebound wildly over the top.

Vickers said: "It was disappointing after we dominated the first 55 minutes or so. I don't think either goal should have been allowed. Jem (Mark Jermyn) was pushed in the back at the near post from the corner for the first goal, and the ref made a complete hash of the second."

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Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 23

BRIDPORT bounced back to form with an exhilarating victory over Almondsbury UWE at Keynsham on Tuesday night.

Following the 5-0 drubbing at Clevedon United on Saturday, it needed a good performance to get the Bees back on the form shown in recent games, and prove to manager Trevor Senior that it was just a blip.

With Chris Senior not available, Ashley Clarke was drafted into the side at sweeper, with Chris Clarke pushed forward to play alongside Sam Charles up front.

Charles who missed a sitter on his debut against Clevedon, found his shooting boots and promptly found the net after just five minutes when Matt Condliffe set him up from Dan Wise's diagonal midfield ball. Condliffe crossed low across the 6-yard box and Charles swept the ball home.

The tall striker turned provider five minutes later when he set up his partner for a second by flicking the ball into Clarke's path to drive home.

Bridport appeared to be coasting and appeared in little trouble until five minutes before the break when they failed to clear the ball and the hosts took advantage.

Unfortunately Charles, who had arrived only minutes before the match due to transport problems stayed in the dressing room with a tight groin at the break, and was replaced by former Bee Shane Evans, who was allowed to play by Weymouth Reserves.

Wise put the Bees further ahead ten minutes after the break when he broke through the Almondsbury defence to beat the keeper with ease, but were pegged back again when Jamie Fry was deceived by a cross that found the net.

Wise however restored Bridport's two goal lead when he blasted home one of his trademark shots that found the top corner with 20 minutes remaining.

"I was pleased with our response after Clevedon, and in scoring four games away from home," said Senior.

"We were sharper right from the off, and played at a much better tempo. We looked dangerous every time we went forward."

Bridport are home to Devizes Town who despite being third from bottom have won their last two matches; at Clevedon 2-1 on Saturday and a 1-0 victory at Portishead on Wednesday.

Senior says they are a side they should be beating but warned: "We will have to be careful, however," said Senior, "The two wins will give them confidence."

He wants his side to be in the right frame of mind for their Les Phillips Cup quarter-final on Tuesday and added: "We need to show the same tempo and hunger we did against Almondsbury right from the start."

Senior will have son Chris back available for Saturday, his only doubt being Sam Charles. "He thinks his groin will be ok, but we will have to play it by ear."

Charles treble sees Bees Cruise

BRIDPORT 4 DEVIZES TOWN 0

Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 72

DEVIZES Town mini-run was promptly halted by a confident Bridport performance looking for consistency before their Les Phillips quarter-final tie against Larkhall Athletic.

Two successive away league victories in a week had buoyed the Wiltshire side, but they had no answer to a Bees side that made them look rather ponderous with some slick passing football.

Sam Charles, on loan from Dorchester Town made his home debut and celebrated with a hat trick and Jamie Symes added the other.

Trevor Senior continued the experiment of playing Chris Clarke up front alongside Charles and he forced visiting keeper Daryl Simms into the first save of the day as Bridport peppered the Devizes goal as they carved several openings with their superb movement.

The Bees got the goal their football deserved on 20 minutes when Charles deftly lobbed Simms after controlling Adam Symes' cross, and they added another six minutes later when Dan Wise fed Jamie Symes who sidestepped a defender before driving the ball home.

Charles's second goal on the stroke of halftime ensured the points for the Bees; the tall striker neatly turning Clarke's low cross home at the near post.

Jamie Fry who once again did everything asked of him had little to do but was called on to tip over a rare Devizes effort from a corner on the whistle.

It was much the same after the interval and as Devizes wilted under the strain of trying to contain Bridport they conceded a fourth on 54 minutes. Wise, as often, set the goal up providing the cross for Charles who neatly flicked the ball up before firing into the top corner.

With Larkhall in mind Bridport coasted for the rest of the game to record a comfortable victory that lifts them to 12th spot and well in line for the top ten finish Senior predicts.

BRIDPORT U10 1 CHICKERELL 0

BRIDPORT were given their hardest test of the season when they met a very good attacking Chickrell side determined to prevent their hosts playing their trade-mark passing game.

They came close to causing an upset and it needed a fine Thomas Hyde effort to give Bridport the points, although Tommy Craven and Riley Weedon also had good opportunities to add to the score.

A hard working Jedd Holt won the man of the match supported by stout defending from Nathan and Jaydon.

Bridport now look forward to a top of the table clash with Portland this weekend.

Senior helps uni to top honours

CHRIS Senior was cock-a-hoop this week after helping his University of Gloucestershire side win the British Universities and Colleges Sports Trophy.

Senior playing in central defence helped his side keep a clean sheet as they beat the University of Glasgow by a single goal last Wednesday.

The Bridport defender was named man-of-the-match in the semi-final, scoring a goal to defeat St Mary's London to help his side to the final played on Sheffield United's training ground.

Super Gav gives masterclass

YEOVIL TOWN 4 HARTLEPOOL UTD 0

Coca-Cola League One - Attendance: 4,169

GAVIN Williams, back on a month's long at Huish Park from Bristol City, rolled back the years and showed all the skills and finesse that made him a huge favourite before he moved to West Ham.

'Super Gav' as he was affectionately known by the Grovers faithful, strutted his way around the pitch in his familiar tip-toe gait directing Yeovil to their most comprehensive victory of the season against a very poor Hartlepool side, who after five minutes showed why they have lost all their previous eight away matches.

Unfortunately his return was marred by a red card on 65 minutes following a touchline skirmish with Andy Monkhouse which saw the Welshman dismissed for alleged head butting when the two squared up. He did move his head forward towards Monkhouse but whether there was contact was hard to see.

The visitors started brightly and produced a couple of chances that with more accurate finishing could have got them a goal, but it was Yeovil that went ahead on 19 minutes with a rather fortunate penalty decision. Terrell Forbes attempted cross hit Peter Hartley on the arm at point blank range and referee Steve Rushton, who had a very inconsistent afternoon immediately pointed to the spot.

There were calls of disapproval from a large part of the crowd when Gavin Tomlin placed the ball. His record from the penalty spot has been less than distinguished having missed about half of his efforts, but for once he slotted the ball neatly beyond Scott Flinders right hand.

Yeovil continued to dominate to the point that Alex McCarthy hardly had a shot to save as the Grovers dominated. It was only a matter of time before they scored again and it was Gavin Williams who sent the home fans wild with an exquisite free kick on 39 minutes. He curled his 25-yard shot over the visiting defensive wall and in off Flinders right hand near post with a superb strike.

He then killed the game right on the break when he chased down a long ball into the box and deftly lobbed Flinders. The ball struck the inside of the post before striking Pools skipper Sam Collins on the chest as he tried to get back and bounced over the line.

Yeovil coasted the second half and despite Williams' dismissal continued to control the game and scored a fourth. Dean Bowditch showing some of the form he displayed when he first joined the club went on a mazy run beating three defenders before lashing the ball beyond the motionless Flinders from the edge of the box.

This was by far the best home display by the Grovers for some time, and just goes to show what one class act can do to revitalise a team.

It was unfortunate the game was marred by an inconsistent referee who should have sent the aggressive Collins off well before he inadvertently scored his own goal.

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BRIDPORT BOXING CLUB

KATY MAKES BRIGHT DEBUT

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's latest fight night didn't see success for any of the six local fighters on the bill, but it did see the first female bouts put on by the club, and a bright debut for Bridport's Katy Rendell.

Katy found the taller Amy Shipley from Poole just too good for her losing a unanimous points verdict. However it was a spirited display watched by another large crowd at Freshwater Holiday Park last Saturday.

The other ladies fight saw Jenny Steel from Cambridge Police beat Leanne McDonald from Launceston on a split decision.

Two young Bridport boxers making their debut opened the show with Nick Gosney losing a unanimous verdict against Paignton's Ben Jackson, whilst Craig Holder found Kess Haynes too strong for him and the Bridport corner reprimanded him at the beginning of the third round.

Liam Middleton also found a tough opponent in Tarron Millard, also from Penzance and the referee, Alan Slaney stopped the contest in the second round.

Tom Foot later found Wesley Cape another Cornish fighter too much of a handful and the ref stopped the fight in the first round.

Johnny Plyer battled hard against Gareth Kendall, in a re-



◆ FIRST BOUT: Craig Holder
Photos by Dan Broom

match of last November's fight, in the last contest of the night but eventually has to succumb in the final round when the fight was stopped.

There was a second success for Daniel Ruddle from Blandford on his return to Freshwater, this time gaining a majority verdict over Matthew Allard from Apollo, Plymouth in one of the best contests of the evening, whilst Johannes Schouten from Blackmore Vale won a unanimous verdict over Corey Lagen, the only male Penzance fighter to lose on the night.

Blandford's Sam Davis lost a majority verdict against Calum O'Connell from Broad Plain, Bristol, whilst the result was reversed later when his fellow club member Danny Benham won by the same decision over Nathan Snow from Broad Plain.

Other results: Tyler Barwood (Paignton) beat Sidney Longworth (Poole) unan pts; Steve Lynch (Eastleigh) beat Mark Earle (Mayflower, Southampton) unan pts; Tommy Aplin (Taunton) beat Craig Dunn rsc 1st.



◆ STOPPED IN THE LAST : Johnny Plyer

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WEYMOUTH EASE TO SIX-TRY VICTORY

LAST weekend was one on which some clubs caught up on outstanding league fixtures. Others took part in scheduled league games, while one or two had the weekend off. Knowing that Bridport were involved in a club day and had no game, I planned to take myself off to Dorchester where the home side were to entertain Swindon in the Dorset & Wilts Vase, only to find that this game had been postponed and that the club's second side were also without a game. I then turned my attention to the Chard/Old Suliants fixture, but this soon went the same way.

Weymouth were at home however so I ventured over the hills to watch their catch up game against North Dorset 2nd.

WEYMOUTH 38pts NORTH DORSET 2nd 3pts

THERE was a touch of spring about the day when I arrived at the Weymouth ground, with some sunshine, but with a sneaky breeze that was to interfere with both sides' kicking from hand.

The visitors had both sun and breeze behind them initially and the home side did not get off to the best of starts, fumbling the drop out and conceding a penalty in front as they tried to repair the situation.

North Dorset scuffed the penalty kick however, and Weymouth cleared upfield and set up an attack through winger, Quick who took the outside channel to very good effect, only for his chip ahead to be scrambled away.

The home side maintained the pressure and, after a kick ahead had been followed and the North Dorset full-back caught in possession, they won the ensuing ruck and number

eight forward Polly went down the blind side and got over out wide for an unconverted try.

Although trying to play rugby, North Dorset struggled early on, not protecting their own ball, kicking the ball directly into touch, and even kicking penalty awards dead. The home side really should have prospered rather more than they did and could well have scored on at least a couple of occasions during the first quarter.

The final pass went astray however and perhaps a little over eagerness crept into their efforts and, as so often happens when chances are missed, the other side breathes a sigh of relief and goes on to the attack. That duly happened and, after 20 minutes, North Dorset encamped on the home line for a good five minutes.

The Weymouth defence coped however and finally turned the ball over and cleared up-field. Eventually the home side converted one of its chances and, after a good bout of inter-passing, skipper and open side Sample got over in the corner. Again the try remained unconverted.

If the first quarter has seen Weymouth in the ascendancy, the second saw their opponents doing most of the attacking. They were having difficulty with their place kicking however but, with a couple of minutes of the half to go, kicked a penalty after a home infringement.

I thought that Weymouth deserved their half-time lead, if only for the chances they had created, but matters were, at this stage, far from resolved.

Weymouth certainly started the second period the brighter, and had a chance to restore their ten point advantage within a few minutes later with an excellent individual try by scrum half Poole who broke from a set scrum in midfield and on the North Dorset ten yard

utes, only for Peplow's penalty kick to slide wide; and then play deteriorated for a space, with each side giving the other bad ball.

Then Weymouth got the score that, I thought, settled the issue, some 15 minutes into the half. A wayward kick was gathered by winger Quick on halfway, and his crossfield run set up the position. He found his colleague on the right who made good ground, and he was on hand to take the return pass and run partway towards the posts. Peplow signalled his gratitude by adding the extras and put daylight between the sides.

Having now seemingly found the secret of scoring tries, Weymouth did so again within a few minutes. Again it was scored by Quick, after a kick ahead had been followed and the North Dorset full-back caught in possession.

The ball was turned over and Peplow's pass found him out wide. Again he ran some way to the posts, and again the try was converted by Peplow and, at 24-3 ahead. Weymouth were away and clear.

Unfortunately the winger then had to leave the field with a knee injury on the hour, and took no further part. Although the win was now beyond them, North Dorset still had quite a bit to offer. They mounted attacks, besieged the home line and even crossed it twice, only to be unable to ground the ball.

After conceding several penalties, and losing skipper Sample to the bin, the home side defended stoutly and finally turned the ball over and cleared to halfway.

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WEYMOUTH RUGBY CLUB NEWS

New sponsorship deals announced

WEYMOUTH RFC have announced new and renewed kit sponsorship with three local businesses.

In addition to being shirt sponsors for the under 7s and 8s, Armstead Hunter & Co, accountants and business advisers have sponsored training tops for the same age groups.

The Royal Oak, in Dorchester Road have continued their sponsorship of the Senior XV playing shirts, whilst Shakers Bar & Catering in Crossways have sponsored senior XV after match shirts.

Weymouth RFC would like to thank these businesses and all of their sponsors for their continued support.

New training tops for all

THROUGH the support of sponsors, the club has managed to purchase performance fabric training tops for all of its playing members.

This sponsorship has enabled the tops to be sold on at a much reduced cost to its members.

Club Chairman Glyn Arnold said: "I would like to thank all of the sponsors, which included, Stuart Barnes Ltd, Mark Collett Plastering, Impact Signs, A Hunter and Co Accountants, Coastal Computers, Graingers Foods, Thornlow Preparatory School, and Coastal Gas and Electric for their generosity which has enabled all of our members to purchase these tops, which has had a very positive effect in club spirit.

It's great to see a united club, wearing its colours with pride."

Newly qualified referees

WEYMOUTH RFC have announced that Paul Harding, Tom Glyn and Lewis Allan have qualified as RFU referees.

Chairman Glyn Arnold said: "Tom and Lewis should be especially congratulated as they are still not 18 years old.

It is great to see some younger referees becoming qualified."

Five tries for Mitchell in local-derby win

Dorchester U13s 5 Weymouth 64

WEYMOUTH forwards dominated the match from the start with Scott Mitchell scoring five tries, Rhodri Tanner two, with Anthony House and backs, Connor Aitken and Jake Keenan all adding extras.

Aitken was on form and converted six tries with Joseph Reed adding another.

Dorchester scored one try early on in the first half and kept battling, particularly in the back row, but the Weymouth counter-ruck-

ing was outstanding and led to many turn overs and scoring chances.

Mitchell was named man of the match in what was a good team performance.

He covered the whole of the pitch putting in number of brilliant tackles as well as using his strength at the breakdown.

Dorchester found it difficult to break down the Weymouth defence whilst strong runs from Reed and Lloyd Dunning from the backs and a great catch by Matt Ryan set up the forward tries.

Sam Ford made a great tackle to stop a break through by Dorchester late in the second-half.

Weymouth's coaches believe that with a little bit of work on accuracy and decision making the team will continue to develop into what looks set to be a very strong unit for the future.

Anyone wishing to join the team would be welcome.

Please contact the coaches or team manager - all contact details are on the Weymouth RFC website - or come along on a Friday evening at 6.30 pm at Wey Valley School.



◆ QUALIFIED: (from left) Lewis Allan, Tom Glyn and Paul Harding.

Photo by Chris Davis

with KEITH JENKIN

and South).

In any event, ending the day with a win will be a very considerable "ask" for the home side.

BRIDPORT needing just a point to win the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) entertain FROME 2nd who lie very much in the mid-table of the division. I see that the Brewery Field side won narrowly in the reverse fixture earlier in the season, but did not play to their potential on the day. I do feel however, that they will have cemented their position as champions by the day's end.

Of the second sides, Bridport seconds face a pretty competitive afternoon at Ellingham & Ringwood who narrowly beat them at home earlier on, while Dorchester seconds travel to their Lytchett Minster counterparts who conceded the result to them in their earlier encounter this season.

Weymouth seconds travel to Puddletown seconds, although it is doubtful if this game will in fact take place for I understand that Puddletown have withdrawn from the league.

FIXTURES 20th March - Bridport v Frome 2nd, Bridport 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood (away); Chard v Stothert & Pitt (away); Chard 2nd v Crewkerne (away); Chard 3rd v Winscombe 3rd, Crewkerne v Chard 2nd, Dorchester v Wimborne (home); Dorchester 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd (away); Honiton v Tamar Saracens, Honiton 2nd v Exeter Saracens 2nd, Honiton Colts v Exeter Saracens Colts (away); Sidmouth v Chosen Hill Former Pupils, Sidmouth 3rd v South Molton 2nd, Sidmouth Colts v Okehampton, Weymouth v Puddletown 2nd, Weymouth 2nd v Puddletown 2nd (away).

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BEES BUZZING FOR CUP CLASH

BRIDPORT'S crushing of Devizes Town on Saturday set Trevor Senior's charges up for the biggest game so far this season; the quarter-final clash with Larkhall Athletic that took place last night.

Senior had asked for back to back victories to help put his team in the right frame of mind following the midweek victory at Almondsbury and the players responded with some scintillating football albeit against poor opposition.

"I was really pleased with the way we played. We dominated for 85 minutes of the game and played so really good football."

"They weren't very good to be fair, but sometimes it is difficult to play against poor sides as they often drag you down to their standard, but we didn't allow them to do that. There were lots of touches, good passing and movement and we kept a clean sheet."

By STUART BROOM

"They couldn't cope with us and it has set us up psychologically for this week."

Senior explained to his players before the match the significance of a good performance. "They took it all on board and really deserved their victory."

Senior was pleased with the whole team performance but said it was great home debut for Sam Charles.

"Sam is a big lad but has some lovely touches as well. His lob for the first and the way he calmly flicked the ball up for the third showed that he also has a lot of skill. He seems to have a lot of time on the ball and is fairly calm."

Senior also had praise for stand-in keeper Jamie Fry who appears to grow in stature with every game.

"Once again he didn't put a foot wrong. He didn't have a lot to do but what he did, he did well. His handling from the few crosses he had was spot on, and he is growing with confidence with every game. He's done really well."

Senior's only doubt for last night's match was Matt Condliffe. "He rolled an ankle, which is something that happens to him from time to time so we took him off as a precaution. Hopefully he will be fit in time."

If Bridport succeed they have been drawn at home again in the semi-final to Premier League side Bishop's Sutton. They beat Odd Down 3-1 after extra time on Saturday to claim their place.

"We really do have a good chance if we play to our best despite being the outsiders, and I hope we can put on a good performance for what I hope is a good crowd to cheer the lads on."

Groundbreaking Katy



■ PROMISING DEBUT: Bridport's Katy Rendell (blue) takes on Poole's Amy Shipley in the first ever Ladies bout to be staged by Bridport Boxing Club, see report inside on page 63.

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